

Mr. Bourne's Journal

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6th of 1st riding stockings
4 in 1st dinnity - 18 buttons
4 striped spiral field - 1st dinner
Thos. p. m. 1860 looks thread stockings
marches, cider beer - vin de Bordeaux
refined brandy - 100 wigs 1/2 1/2
cask of potatoes - Munkin & Co's

Being resolved on an inland jaunt of Gentlemen
of a factory accompanied as half way to Hadjar it is
about 8 miles from Smyrna after they quitted us we
came over a pleasant plain to a place where we
pitched our 1st tent May 25 1780. 3 miles from Smyrna
we pass'd Dianar baths where is a foundation of
an ancient building over a plentiful spring &
2 or 3 ordinary Villages afterwards. May 26th
mounted at 5 in a morning under an hour
passing a narrow defile between of mountains
entered a spacious plain of Nymphaeota a gene-
rally about 3 or 4 miles wide fertile enough
& beautiful to the eye is bounded on each side
by a ridge of high hills w^{ch} the pretty rocky
are mostly covered with shrub wood if town
of Nymphae lay near 3 miles to our right all
it are large plantations of cherries. at ten o'
clock we came up to a remains of an ancient
stone bridge consisting of six arches still com-
-pleat if it is considerably wider if it rest who
would make one think there had been a 7th but
as the ancient work of a Last Pier is wider yet
any of it rest without discovering a spring of
an arch it destroys a opinion. at each end
is a modern buttress all of Piers likewise

Mr Burdett has mistaken η river for η Pactolus
but it cannot be for it no sooner quits η Plains of
Nymphæa but it turns its course Westwardly &
runs into η Hermus near Magnesia, it may pos-
sibly be the Hyllus

Baluk is η Turkish Name for fish
in general.

hereabouts we observ'd a great number of birds
& everywhere during η journey they being encouraged
by η Turks to build η nests on η tops of houses &c
 η country has suffer'd greatly for a few years past with
Locusts, who we found every where in prodigious
swarms. they have a bird whose numbers increase
proportionably with η Locusts that destroy de-
-vours vast quantities of 'em, who η Turks likewise
have in great veneration

somewhat heightened by seemingly marks
of wheels on η surface of η arches tho'
they are all destroyed to η level of η lay-
-stones, tis built of large massive stones
& good enough work, we took a draught
& measures of it. η river which is supposed to
be η Pactolus has a large channel but now
run only under one arch, we went an hour
& $\frac{1}{2}$ farther to our dining place crossing
 η same River 4 or 5 times & before we came
to a little Village saw a ruin'd mosaic
floor on the road side, we then came to
a walnut grove by η same River on whose
bank spread our cloths & got 2 small
fish from η river call'd Balluc, who
were good tho' like Dace, were told it
produces Carp of an extra size. ~~Locusts~~
Locusts Camels - henceforward with
Mr. Sipyhus still on our left η Valley
grew more irregular with little hills
except on η left hand corner where the
River has its channel under Sipyhus where it
-minates abruptly we soon descended into η
plain of Casaba whose length extends

23. E. the best of Southern Italy country are gene-
rally Cornells of white of a met 50 or 60 in a com-
pany. in an hour along of fertile Valley we arrived
at Casaba near which town we tented if night
by a fine spring of water & were entertained
with a concert of frogs & toads w^{ch} of Armeni-
an burying place a hill partly like of Bammas
in Wiltshire we observed Mr Burdett's bas-
relief which seems tho' now much defaced never
to have been extraordinary. could not tell what
it represented, & 2 or 3 Greek inscriptions
several of if stones. have cramp marks
in 'em are good marble & must an-
ciently have belonged to considerable
edifices. we mounted about 6 next morning
& rode thro' Casaba which is a large dirty town
affording if plains a more barren gra-
velly soil till near our dining house by
if side of a village called Achmet & where
however we were not well sheltered from
if Sun & moreover incummoded by a
~~very~~ hot wind in if way we crossed 2
winter torrents whose channels were now
dry & observed several more Wiltshire

from the
Pinnacle behind of least ruin of Castle
Butt of Mt. Sipylus bears W. N. W. of lake
N. by W. greater remains of Castle on
brink of hill behind of built of frag-
ments of more ancient buildings &
of some stones that had inscriptions.

Hillocks here we first discovered of course
of Hermus running on N. side of valley
from E. S. E. to W. N. W. in little more than
an hour & we arrived at ruins of Sardis
remarking nothing but a ridge of sand hills
in curious shapes running parallel to & be-
tween us & great mountains that have
accompanied us on right from beginning
of valley of Nymphae & was here
called Mt. Smolus, from whence of Sardis
had its rise, & coming out at a break off of
Sardis hill, ran thence the ancient City of Sardis
& then fell into Hermus, is a very small but
pretty clear stream of morning of 28
we climbed a hill nearly south probably
of centre of old city from whence
had a distinct view of Vale of course
of Hermus & a large lake beyond it.
and close under us we beheld the pre-
sent poor village of Sart & remains
of antiquity about it, what we judge
to be of Sardis runs on West side of the
Castle hill having its rise as we were told
4 hours distant up a cleft in Mt. Smolus

Mr. Danks riding up to y^e source found
it was such an one as represented but
from a different cleft in y^e mountain
more Westward & not so far distant.

I was conducted up y^e st cleft to y^e old Quarries
wh^{ch} I fancy furnished Marble for y^e Temple & other
Buildings, tis a fine white solid stone but as
well as I could judge without seeing y^e polish
not so free from veins as y^e Parian. y^e Quarries
are about 2 miles distant from y^e temple. Down
this cleft there runs a small stream, wh^{ch} is almost
lost & come to nothing before it joins y^e Pactolus
but y^e Channel shows it to be considerable y^ere
y^e melting of y^e snow.

bearing nearly S. W. of said Castle hill
& from a sudden plentiful spring & a
little further Eastward from another cleft
comes a stream rather larger y^e y^e Pact-
olus & wh^{ch} Smith & others have taken
for y^e Pithagoras y^e E. side of Castle Hill
& of all the ruins of y^e old Sardis wh^{ch} to
mark out from y^e Station and y^e little
Castle ruin before mentioned to be nearly
South of y^e old City, is thus almost
full W. & on y^e E. bank of y^e Pactolus
stand y^e ruins of a temple of y^e Ionic
order, nearly north from y^e Station are
magnificent remains of as we suppose
a Palace & between y^e temple & y^e
present poor Village on y^e bank of y^e
P. with abundance of imperfect ruins
about it & just under it a broken arch
over y^e Pactolus wh^{ch} has somewhat the
appearance of Antiquity this built
like y^e Castle of Margaret & further on
almost to N. E. are y^e Piers of a large
Arcade with a semicircular Tribune

at each end. then farther eastward
more Piers like y^e former & then
a very substantial foundation of an
arch, close under y^e hill y^e form of
a Circus pretty plain, & butting to
one side of it 2 pieces of high wall
supporting y^e hill behind w^{ch} between
them exactly resembles y^e form of a
Theatre & probably has been such.
but several of these merit a farther
notice & principally y^e Ionic tem-
-ple. there is no account of its foundation
but is undoubtedly very ancient & of a good
age. there's one particularity however that
made us think it had never been finish'd
under y^e Capitals where of y^e finest taste &
most excellent workmanship y^e shafts are
channel'd about a foot downwards more
or less one of em near 3 feet & then left
plain in y^e form of a Pillar but rough the
-zel'd. w^{ch} would be quite singular if in-
-tended to remain & has a disagreeable
effect. some other irregularities such as

an unequal number of eggs on y^e fronts of
different Pillars & on different sides of
the same Pillar, may be imputed to blun-
ders of under workmen. tis difficult
to guess at y^e form & dimensions of y^e Di-
fice from y^e present imperfect remains
of it. 6 Pillars only remain upright all
save one with y^e Capitall & wonderfully
sharp & well preserved except where y^e corners
are broke off probably by y^e Entablature's
falling when y^e rest of y^e building was de-
stroyed by an earthquake, 2 of these are
joyned by y^e Architrave to a Pilaster & bit
of wall wh^{ch} serves to shew wh^{ch} way y^e body
of y^e temple ran, y^e Capital of y^e Pilaster
is beautiful & unusual y^e joints of all
y^e stones remarkably well polished & set
together & y^e wall extending from y^e Pi-
laster barrier to. we measured y^e length
of one bit of architrave feet 20. in. 3. Di-
ameter of y^e Columns at about a third
from their bases f. 6. in. 4 but not all
equal width of y^e temple taken by 2
pillars of y^e portico f. 60 w^{ch} according

Digging likewise where we imagined if front wall
of if Temple might be, we light upon one capital
of if door handsomely ornamented somewhat
like if of if Pantheon & by calculating its situ-
-ation it appears to have been if. 20 wide nearly
& that if return of if wall was f. 13 in. 1. from if
inner edge of if pilaster.

to Vitruvius should be the same as if
height of if pillars including Base
& Capital, see our view, plan & measure
we took more complete by digging to if
Base of one of if Pillars. of what we imagine
the facade there are 3 Pillars standing in a
line fronting nearly if E. S. E. at right angle
with if 1st two Columns & Pilaster, if 6th Pillar
is opposite that of these last if stands next
if Pilaster, between which we took if measure of
if Temple's body & digging round if we found
a piece of if other Pilaster fallen but little
out of place where it regularly ought to
stand. between if 3 front pillars which beginning
at if North Corner are if 1st 6th & 7th are if app-
-pearance of 4 more above ground if great-
-ter part two of whose ruins are lying upon
if surface or half buried, but no vestiges
of if 8th which is wanting at if southern corner
to make if front complete. if Capital
of if 6th front Pillar is thrown a good deal
out of its perpendicular & twisted almost
half round by some accident probably Earth-
-quake, but in no present danger of falling.
it differs from if rest likewise in having if two

for instead of 4 usual Campanae of flutes
of 4 Volutes were divided into 4 gutters with
2 Astragali & 2 listelli between each. This
was probably on account of 4 great size &
has a mighty good effect. Joseph
thinks all were intended to be squarred but
I can hardly be of 4 opinion seeing they are
perfectly finished. I am otherwise different
in 4 Roses & Canalicoli

We dug down about f. 22 to discover 4 Base
of a Pillar wh found a good deal different
from 4 regular Ionic base, consisting of
more Members & less projection, most
likely to dismember 4 spaces as much
as possible, 4 upper Torus was adorned with
scutes pointed upwards. 4 imo scapo left
extremely rough, but about a foot above it
a narrow girdle of 4 Pillar taken down to its
intended surface & polished, wh confirms 4
conjecture of its being an unfinished built.
-ding, designed to be perfected after the
stones were placed.

middle gutters of 4 Volutes adorned with fishes
scales, wh we observed too on part of a Capital
fallen down but from wh pillar could not
tell, tis likely however 4 3d, 4th, 5th & 6th were
so two on each side of principal entrance.
here 4 intercolumni are considerably wider
than 4 rest. 4 Portico at this rate was 3
Pillars deep besides 4 Pilasters & at least
an intercolumnio of wall wh is now visible
without a return for 4 face of 4 Temple.
As 4 width of 4 Body employed only 4
of 4 front Pillars, consequently there were
two of each side that extended beyond it
wh gives reason to suspect a Peristyle all
round 4 Temple, at least intended wh must
have made an immense building, but tis
more 4 probable 4 design was never fi-
nished. 30 or 40 yards below it towards
4 river lay several broken pieces of
fluted Pillar, but not enough to con-
-fport that 4 Temple extended so far.
lower down on 4 same bank is 4 Village & ly-
-ing about a third of a mile several Granite
& other Pillars & fragments of marble &
a little further the ruined bridge wh where

there is a appearance of an arch is wide 4.32
but if side next of Plain the contiguous seems
not to have been arch'd, there is a piece of an
Ionic Cornice with Modillions continued a-
-long it about half way higher of 2 spring
of 2 Arch in 2 other part, but as it is comprised
chiefly of former ruins too difficult to judge of
its antiquity. then come 2 remains of a spa-
-cious & splendid fabrick, where fancy to have
been a Palace, &c our plan, there are 2 walls
of 4 or 5 rooms standing, & of thickness of several
more to a vast extent, 2 walls are built of brick
& ornaments of white ^{marble} may be seen from 2
prodigious quantity of it lying about & some
fine granite Pillars, this is truly ancient
built of materials designed for 2 place as well
as 2 four solid mable Piers in a line support
a brick arch now ruin'd w^{ch} form'd a kind of
Portico with a Tambour or Tribune at each
end w^{ch} we thought might have been 2 scene
part of a theatre, but should seem rather to
have been some publick court of Judicature
or 2 like as we form a better situation by
run much more resembling 2 form of a
Theatre something nearer 2 Hill are other
six Piers of 2 sort in two Rows but are a

Justices of fragments. if Circus is near it at
foot of of Castle hill if form of it is pretty
evident of arches that supported of seats on of
lower side & on of East end only remain, but
there is a traverse of high ground at of W. end
summingly occasion'd by ruins from whence
we took a measure by paces finding it about
f. 270 in length, in breadth about
on of upper side of of Circus toward of E. end
there is a semicircular opening in of Hill ri-
sing behind like of slope of a Theatre with
of terminating walls of range with of side
of of Circus. to of westward of of again is a vi-
der space, by some imagined as Hippodrome
of mediocrity of of size & Materials of these
last do not bespeak 'em of of best age & Anti-
quity, along under of hill are several other
scatter'd heaps of brick & stone, whose intent
can't be guess'd at. & from near of Paulus
bridge at frequent intervals are of traces of
an encompassing wall running eastward
till ~~had~~ included all of ruins mention'd
& then turning up to of North east corner of
of castle hill where it disappears. This seem
to have been of bounds of of Later City being

composed chiefly of pebbles & mortar. a good
stone cast beyond of most E. part of it Wall
is an exceeding solid & substantial foundation
of a building that has of appearance of greater
antiquity if all of rest of walls & arches are
of prodigious thickness & strength built of
very large stones of a nature of a coarse tra-
vertine, on one side off of body is visible of
foundation of a circular room, with the
probability tho' not traces of a corresponding
one on the other. but we could not conjecture
what if whole may have been. we didn't
quit Sardis till Tuesday June 2nd dividing to
trace of courses of the 2 little Rivers as far as the
Hermus found they were almost entirely lost in
marshy ground before they got there, the Hermus
is a pretty but shallow stream 2 or 3 miles distant
from Sardis, soon after crossing it we mounted on
a ridge of little hills whereon are great numbers
of Barrows of different sizes, & one so large that we
thought it might have been of Mausoleum of Asty-
ages (Xerxes's grandfather) as it answered pretty
well of description, both as to it looks just by the
the distance from Sardis, but there is nothing
visible but of natural earth, it afforded however

a glorious view of the whole Valley we had passed over
hitherto our course was nearly N. but turning more
W. we soon descended into the Valley where if possible
Gygean is & having it on the right conti-
nued along the Vale about 2 miles wide with a
ridge of hills on either hand till we came to the Little
Town Marmora over against the Agnuc's, it is
situated at the foot of the Little ridge facing N. E. which
increasing in height as the other range widens off
a new plain is formed extending to N. W. we soon
crossed a wide dry Channel seeming to tend towards
the river with a long wooden bridge, we afterwards
passed thro' a Village & pitched our tent half an hour
beyond it having travelled about 8 hours this
day, the next morning we mounted about 6 in
little more than 2 hours reached within 1/2 a mile
of Akhislar olim Thyatira the Plain still impro-
ving in width & beauty. This Town trades much
in cotton & otherwise seems busy & populous, the buying
places about it abound greatly with pieces of Co-
lumnas & other fragments of ancient buildings
in the town likewise is a great deal of the like sent
to modern, but nothing remaining in its proper
place. we observed several of the inscriptions
Wheeler & others have copied, but could not
find the same with the foliaged Pillars.

now half buried bas-relief near it, we saw a fountain that had been an urn or piece of frieze with festoons & figures between not ill & most of y^e pillars were supported by heterogeneous lumps of Pillars many with their capitals underneath & y^e like disorder. I doubt not but a person that staid some time might find a good deal new in matter of inscriptions as many private houses have them in y^e walls. I doubtless several by this means are lost, we were told they could hardly dig 6 or 8 feet any where without lighting upon inscribed stones or parts of ancient edifices. y^e Town is tolerably supplied with water by springs but has no river running by it, tho' Pliny mentions y^e Lycus. we decamped y^e 4th in y^e afternoon & quickly came to a village call'd Mesero where at a wall there is a fair inscription turn'd upside down, for w^{ch} a good deal of dirt on it we did not copy. continuing our course N. by W. in y^e delightful Hircanian Plains we pitch'd y^e night at y^e foot of a little Hill about 2 hours from y^e station. Smith mentions to have seen 40 or more Pillars somewhere hereabouts but there is now no sign of y^m & we were told they were transported elsewhere a few years ago to be us'd in building. just by y^e Tent like we were

Divers misshapen pillars many standing half
out of ground. we parted twice 5 & 6 next morning
continuing of same course over y^e above mention'd
Plain, arriv'd at 3 hours at a Town call'd Kirk-
sagach or 40 albir noted for y^e manufacture of
blade blades of excellent temper, tis a well look'd
place & trades much especially in cotton, good
quantity of wh^{ch} we observ'd growing in y^e Country
it sets in y^e ground upwards of a year y^e harvest
of it being past about a month, & y^e had been plan-
ted considerably more, y^e general appearance is
a good deal like y^e dwarf kidney bean, but more
y^e leaf of the foil, to separate y^e cotton from y^e seed
they work it between 2 round sticks when y^e
cotton falls off on one side leaving y^e seed behind
~~which is the same as the cotton seed~~
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all y^e Valley has
plenty of flourishing fig trees & Walnuts &
liverabouts we observ'd vines in good order, but
y^e wine was new, thick & sweet, about two
hours farther we arriv'd where y^e Valley was
a good deal straiten'd between rocks, but soon
extended itself more beautifully y^e ever, having
many of y^e circumference cover'd with patches
of wood; also are y^e Villages more frequent
better built y^e in y^e Country we came from -

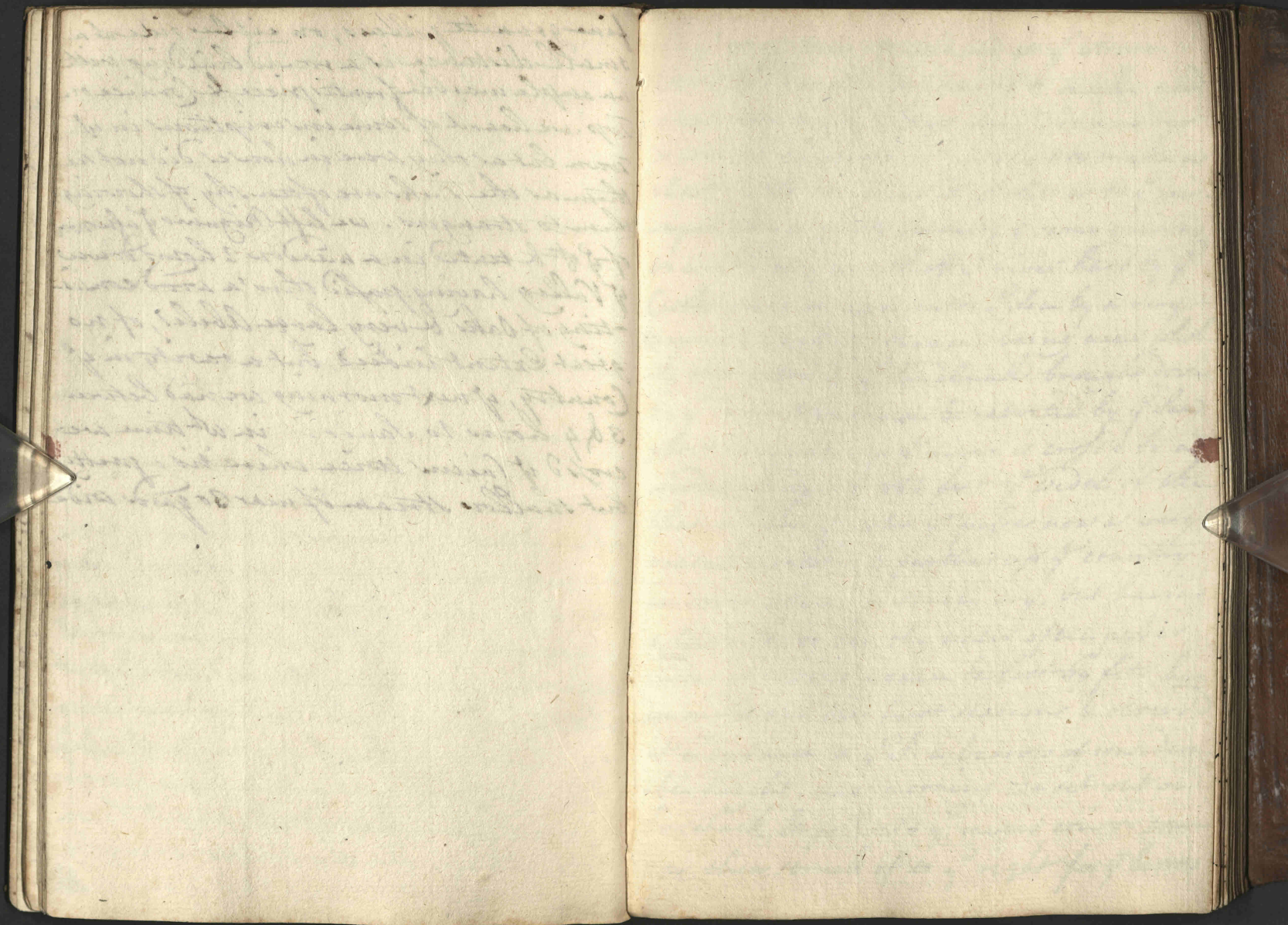
we pass'd by one call'd *Brima*, & having made
2 hours & $\frac{1}{2}$ from y^e dining place we camp'd on
some highish ground by a good spring, our
course from *Nisk* againe hitherto was not much
Northerly of y^e West, getting however that Di-
-rection by degrees. our general direction
on y^e 6th was nearly full West, & chiefly over y^e
extensive plain of *Pergamo* wh^{ch} judg'd to be 17 or
18 miles in length & 10 or 12 broad: tis entirely
flat & reasonably fertile, very bare of wood ex-
-cept about y^e skirts, & is prettily bounded by
high hills, as you come nearer *Pergamo* y^e plain
is more beautiful, here it straitens a good
deal & turns off to y^e S. W. there is a River
runs down y^e Valley wh^{ch} we conclude to be y^e
Caicus tho^{ugh} *Smith* call's it y^e *Hyllus*, we forded
it 3 or 4 times in our way to *Pergamo*, y^e Chan-
-nel is commonly 40 yards wide, but y^e stream
not above 18 or 16 & very shallow, at least
at this season: we pitch'd our tent under y^e
Castle hill a quarter of a mile from y^e town
on the 7th we went up to y^e Castle situate on a
rocky hill N. E. by N. of y^e town, from it we had
a fine view of y^e plain we came over as well
as its extent to y^e S. W. bounded by y^e hills, N.
of y^e Castle hill & is a mile distant from it

if Cetius should rise from Mount
Pindarus, an individual I suppose
it of range of Mountains of a run
from E. to West N. of y^e Town.
I believe these two streams run
separately into y^e River wh^{ch} is a
Mile or 1 & 1/2 distant from the
Town at its nearest approach.

are considerable remains of a stone Aqueduct
of Arches & Piers of unequal Sizes &
such as we did not think worth taking the
draught or measures of, on each side of y^e
Castle comes down a Rivulet one from N.W.
y^e other from N.E. y^e former wh^{ch} is y^e most con-
siderable, & probably carries a great deal of
water in the winter is y^e Salinas & runs
thru the Town, y^e smaller is possibly y^e Cetius
y^e Walls of y^e Castle are of large extent, &
in part made up of fragments of more an-
cient buildings, but in y^e inner part toward
y^e top are some beautiful ruins of a very
magnificent fabrick y^e fragments bespeak
it of a good age so we took y^e measures of
y^e ornaments. just without y^e Town to y^e N.W.
is y^e ruin of a Theatre y^e Wall y^e terminated y^e
seats at each end standing built of a brown
stone from y^e neighbouring mountains, but
the seats were of a greyish marble several
pieces of wh^{ch} I saw lying about tho' none in
y^e proper places, they projected in front wth
a large moulding like a modern stair, &
every stone had under y^e a kind of bracket
or half balister wh^{ch} seemed to support it &
at y^e same time was an ornament to y^e Circle

near of top I found a piece of of upper Cornice
of of building with of modillion to it very
elegant, it convinces me it must have
been a beautiful fabrick. North of of since
two hundred yards is of appearance of an Am-
-phitheatre of slope is visible quite round but
if seats demolished, there never can have been
much if any outer wall, for tis like a Pit dug
in of earth with arches however in part re-
-maining for support of of seats & these in-
-closed all round by of earth except towards of
N. where a stream of water passes thro under
an high level, a small part of of brickwork
round of top is remaining so there may have
been 10 or 12 feet of Wall in some places
where of hill was lowest, it appeared to me
perfectly round & not oval, of small diam-
-eter, & of Area if no deeper of at present, re-
-markably so. in of town there are several
handsome Corinthian Granite Pillars with
white marble Capitals standing in a manner
it persuades one they have made of fragments
of some magnificent fabrick see our view
& fancied plan. East of skirt of of Town
to of S. of Walls of a church seemingly
with fragments of its marble ornaments

fine granite pillars, on either side at a small distance is a round building with an ample marble frontispiece & cornice on Top. we heard of some inscriptions in it Town but as they were in houses did not see them as the Turks are often shy of showing them to strangers. we left Pergamo^a of afternoon of 8th & tented in a meadow 2 hours down of Valley having pass'd thro' a wood consisting of Oaks & very large Abies, of no great extent indeed, but a rarity in of Country, of next morning we had between 3 & 4 hours to Sandoli in w^h time we cross'd of Saicus twice where tis a pretty but shallow stream of near 30 yards wide



On y^e 25 of July we landed at y^e Asian
lower Dardanelles designing to make an
incursion of 4 or 5 days up y^e Scamander
& country adjacent. w^h resolved to make a
check of th^{is} we found D^r Lisle's as to y^e prin-
-cipal things pretty correct. y^e same evening
we walk'd to y^e mouth of y^e river head'd by y^e
Castle where it passes into y^e Sea by a very
narrow & shallow stream, being near whol-
-ly obstructed by y^e sand banks brought down
by y^e Torrent in winter & retorted by y^e Sea
about 1/2 a mile up y^e river is cross'd by a
wooden bridge of 343 feet y^e width of the
channel tho' y^e water y^t passes now is very
inconsiderable, & farther up y^e country
in some places entirely dry, but having
a loose sandy bed the water often passes
under it rising again & lost by fits. here
we made our two first stations & observ'd
at a distance to y^e S. a barrow of considera-
-ble height. next morning we set out on
horseback, & follow'd y^e rivers course some
way, then struck off to y^e right for y^e barrow

where we made fresh observations. in
y way to it we crost'd a little stream of
turns some miles there, on one of y stones
leading to y bridge I observ'd a latin in-
scription almost defac'd beginning S.
Segin. &c. y mound is 2 or 3 miles only
from y sea about $\frac{1}{2}$ way between Cape Tim-
cor & Sandy point opposite Tenedos. hence
we rode above an hour almost full & k
dine'd under a tree at y bank of y said mill
stream, when y afternoon we prosecuted as
far as a little Village call'd Bournabassi
under wh is issues from y rock in several
clear & plentiful springs, of y Mr Siler
takes no notice nor of any stream being on
y side of Scamander but as y drain of Sto-
malimna, wh he says falls into y Sea S.
of Gaour cui, as our guide told us y did, tho'
y ground seems too high for any water to
pass that way. on y rock near y Springs
we observ'd some faint but indisputable
ruins of ancient buildings. we then
start'd for y river again & came to it
where quitting y mountains it enters

of said plain which traverses in its gene-
-ral course from S. E. to N. W. till arriv-
ing at Castle. we follow'd him up of Valley
between of rocks which are pretty craggy like
those about Anxur & cover'd in some pla-
-ces with Pines but commonly only with
shrubs. here our Course was rather more
S. after 3 hours in all from our dining
place we pitch'd our tent amid of mountains
& slept upon of banks of of Scamander. we
did not part hence till of next afternoon
proceeding between of hills of confine of Sc-
-mander's course which is now S. then E. but
upon of whole I believe about S. S. E. when
one gets to Ene a Village of stands upon
of river about 3 miles after of hills begin
to separate & two as I guess above its junc-
-tion with of Limois but of did not see ha-
-ving for of last 3 miles swer'd conside-
-rably to of right, of Channel all of way
amid of mountains which may be altogether
about 6 or 7 miles, is very wide & chiefly
sand of stream, every where little & clear
but has much of appearance of a winter

the trees I took notice of on or near
its banks were Planes in great plenty
but none large, a good many willows
of y^e ordinary sort with y^e long leaf, a
very few tamarisk shrubs 2 or 3 elms
only, oaks with a leaf resembling
holm, & Walnut trees, with some of
y^e large leaved myrtle, y^e elms were
where y^e 2^d plain began to open. about
y^e town of Elm I saw several Poplars &
Cypresses. near y^e source of y^e Scamander
I took notice of a single Alder.

swollen river wh is confirmed by y^e testimo-
ny of y^e country people to y^e height of
18 or 20 feet perpendicular. one of its
banks according to y^e course of y^e current is
often deep to 9 or 10 feet of a crumbling
nature whome sees is liable to wear upon
every flood, there is no Village directly
upon its banks in a whole passage a-
mong y^e hills but a mile west of y^e spot
we lay at is a small one. y^e river gene-
-rally counts a seems to be what I say, but
at times very different for it meanders
exceedingly & particularly among y^e hills.
y^e 2^d we went to M. Clingus where I stile
supposed Scypis to have stood 'tis not a
detached Mountain as he makes it, but
y^e Promontory of a ridge of projects. Best-
ward from the sea y^e prospect from it is
very grand as he has described it, y^e hill
as several others near it is excessively ro-
-cky & ascent difficult, so of consequence
a disagreeable situation for a town.
yet is there y^e remains of a noble
Wall

running round of brow of hill in cir-
-cumference as I guess about 3 miles
for it seems traceable all round, but in
some places presented to a reasonable
height, the mighty well built of stone
from rock, not truly square but made
to tally obliquely as ^{stones} most easily fell out,
but well fitted & without cement. we went
thither in 3 hours thro' a Village call'd
Serpelin where we saw old Antonio Marcial
- who was employ'd in y^e mines therea-
-bouts but came back in 2 hours by
his Kalei wh is a Sugarloaf rock almost
N. of Chigur on top of it is part of an or-
-dinary wall with remains of 2 small
round towers & a room or 2, having been
perhaps a mean modern fortification
whereas y^e of Chigur has y^e appearance
of great Antiquity. y^e way home to Ena
was very pleasant in y^e little Valleys be-
tween rocks of y^e kind, we went next morning to
see the junction of y^e two rivers wh is not
above a good mile below Ena, what we

take for if Scamander was entirely dry
with a channel of near 80 yards, rather
that seems to be of principal from 80 to
100 yards & a shallow stream of water
from 15 to 20 neither could I observe if
if Channel was wider up if after if junction
about a mile & 1/2 below if are if remains
of an ancient stone bridge of good work-
manship it seems to have consisted of
four large arches with a smaller high
one at either end for if Buttrass on if left
bank is remaining with one like that
at Narvis, if stumps of if old Piers are
half overturned & in if state built from
to support a wooden bridge about an hun-
dred yards over. By if last pier one sees if
solid of em towards if top was perforated
with a niche or small arch as is often
practic'd to lighten if building or to save
materials, if looks like a Roman work
of a good age. if part of if plain about
em seems to be if most fertile & best
cultivated of any, we return'd thither
to dinner & set out in if afternoon for a

we saw in a burying place upon y^e road
some fragments of Architecture of good
workmanship.

ride up y^e Simois wh^{ch} lasted 3 hours & $\frac{1}{2}$ till
came to a little miserable Village where we
lay not far from it we cross'd a considerable
dry channel y^e joins y^e Simois as we had
2 or 3 smaller before y^e country about had
a very pleasant aspect. at y^e Village we made
enquiry concerning y^e Source & were told
twas still 8 hours higher up from a dark
Grotto in y^e mountain, y^t at y^e end of 4 hours
were some hot Springs near y^e river, y^t y^e way
for y^e other 4 hours was impracticable for hor-
ses. upon y^e we left y^e pursuit of y^e Minest
& struck across to y^e S. next morning for the
Atchinchai from a Village upon it, wh^{ch} is
what Dr Lisle calls Enchai for y^e same reason
but he has ^{confounded} mistaken y^e names. 4 hours on
thereabouts brought us to y^e banks of y^e other
river now dry, y^e 1st hour & $\frac{1}{2}$ over y^e plain
of y^e Simois afterwards over hills cover'd
entirely with scrub wood except a few
handsome groves of Pines, in y^e way we
stop'd at a fountain where observe two im-
perfect inscriptions one Greek y^e other Lau-
tin. we rode an hour more up y^e river's

having observ'd a great number of
horn'd cattle lying dead about y^e coun-
-try we found upon enquiry there was
a distemper among 'em, wh^{ch} however
did not extend to y^e plain.

Banks till came near Atchin wh^{ere} we
din'd over a onsembling sandy rock on our
left hand wh^{ch} was worn into uncouth forms
by y^e weather. after dinner we had a plea-
-sant ride of two hours & 1/2 an one to walk
to y^e Seamaunders source wh^{ch} is from a copious
spring at y^e foot of an ancient Planetree
on a high hill of Mount Ida. y^e road thither
was extremely romantick & agreeable be-
-tween hills covered with lofty Pines. y^e
Spring I say is ample for a source but
instead of increasing gradually decay^s till
a little below Atchin 'tis entirely lost.
from a part of y^e hill higher yⁿ y^e spring we
got a schim of y^e Sea with several W.N.W.
& y^e other islands, but were not high enough
to command a distinct view of y^e Country round
tho' could see 'twas in general very hilly &
in great measure cover'd with wood, y^e situ-
-ation of old Troy should be near y^e head of
y^e river but I believe 'tis impossible to fix
y^e spot. I suppose Strabo's authority deter-
-mines y^e to be y^e Seamaunders, but y^e other is

certainly of larger river & accordingly we
see if as accessory loses its name upon
junction, besides of circumstance of
hot waters nothing of which is to be found near
it. we could not see of Castle from our station
but I should conjecture of distance nearly
equal from either source for this of Seneca
runs farther up yet it points to N.E. which
is something in its favour, we saw nothing
of country beyond of right bank of of Pi-
-more.

we return'd to Lye near Atchin, & of
31st steer'd for Troas on y^e shore almost
fronting Tenedos, & hours $6\frac{1}{2}$ in all but
to dine by a little Village after we had
pass'd between Chigur & His Kalesi, at
y^e Village we saw a stone like a Pedestal
on w^{ch} were two Latin inscriptions se-
-miagly of very different ages, y^e fainter
character I shoud guess about y^e end of
y^e common wealth it began G. Populi
-Julius C. Tr. Sc. y^e other had y^e Name
of y^e C. Maximianus beginning Forti-
-simi invictissimi Casari, & concluded
Principi Jubentatis. y^e 1st of August we
employ'd in looking over y^e ruins of Alex-
-andria or new Troy w^{ch} tho' now almost
level with y^e ground, yet serve to witness
its ancient splendor, y^e City wall good part
of w^{ch} is remaining, but not to any great
height, seems to have been of large ex-
tent, tis exceedingly well built of
large stones perfectly squared, & top
of y^e hill towards y^e E. there is a
break in y^e wall & building that

of wall upon examination appeared very different from of recinto, having Piers only at certain distances with intervals between perhaps of 12 or 13 feet, like of foundation of an Aqueduct w^{ch} opinion is proved by collateral circumstances as use of direction of it toward of mountain. By necessity of such a thing to so large & magnificent a City without a River; but Mr Wood observed of Wall terminated with a Granite Pillar about a mile & $\frac{1}{4}$ from of Town Wall where there was no likely hood of water coming to it, also of of Piers were built of very large stones solid to of undell & none standing above 2 courses above of surface of of earth.

may have been only a magnificent gateway, but had something of form of a Temple, at first we took it for a Theatre from of appearance of circular rows of Seats, a little without of gate stand of pedestals & bases of 2 vast pillars w^{ch} are composed of small stones but seem to have been incrustated with marble & gress for they have been despoiled of it entirely. Northward of of there is a wall strikes off in a straight line from of City wall, w^{ch} but for its direction we should thought part of it, hence of City has a regular slope Westward quite down to of Sea where there is ^{no} good bay or harbour but remains of a small artificial Port that seems to have been made at great expence, & from it of Sea is now retired, we saw 2 or 3 vast blocks of marble now sticking in of ground by of Sea sides a great number of monstrous sarcophagi like those of of Elisian fields at Arles, & an infinite quantity of other ruins dispers'd up & down, among

at a Circus not of figure only, but of founda-
-tion of arches for of seats, but of principal
-pal is what is commonly call'd Priam's
Palace, which must have been a fabric of
great magnificence, there is now remain-
-ing an high wall with a vast Arch in
front, & part of 2 half Pillars before it
it measured 8 feet 6 inc. diameter, they
were built of stones of a moderate thick-
-ness which had a channel bored thro' them
perhaps to serve for a water spout, be-
-hind y^e wall is a large court with arches
round & several cross buildings some
of which don't seem to be of a piece with
y^e rest & quite encumber y^e principal
Arch that has another corresponding
in y^e back wall, we took y^e Plan as well
as we could, y^e ornaments have been of
white marble & well work'd as y^e little
bits of cornice now remaining indicate,
but they have been for some time carrying
off every thing valuable of y^e sort to
Constantinople, & are now at work

upon the covers of the Sarcophagi. this City
was finely situated as to ground, & a
delightful country about it wanting
only a river to complete its charms. There
is indeed a shabby little brook in the
Valley behind it, into which pass the hot
Springs after they have served for baths,
the Turkish name for it, which is generally
significant, here means the Bitter Valley
the brow of the hill by it abounds with an-
cient Mazures many having the Opus
reticulatum, these are a considerable
distance from the town, but there are others
here & there upon the hill quite up to the walls.
The sea coast here is far from being so di-
rect as is generally laid down in charts
for there are several bays & projections
between Cape Baba olim Sestos & the
Dardanelles. The wall of Troas measures
4 feet 10 inc. in thickness, which is about
a foot less than those of Mount Chigiur.
Both the City walls & other great buildings
appear too good for the time of Constantine.

in y^e way we pass'd y^e Channel y^e should com-
-vey to y^e Sea y^e produce of y^e Springs men-
-tion'd in y^e 5th days journey wh^{ch} Lisle
takes for an outlet of y^e Seamanader, but
is not, near y^e Sea y^e channel is now dry,
in a low pass'd a little to y^e S. of Jense.

y^e next Day we return'd to y^e Castle in y^e
way passing thro' y^e Village of Porock fan-
sied to be y^e Site of old Hium &c. or 3 others
where we saw stones y^e had been used in an-
-cient buildings but nothing of great
account. We took notice of y^e Barrows
he mentions & his improbable conjecture
concerning 'em, we got off our horses at
y^e Rattles & came to lay on board but went
on shore next morning to see & treat
for y^e Boulstrophodon inscription on
y^e Sigean Promontory but without success
Chishull has mistaken y^e first letter
of edoker in his copy, whic^h is a plain E.
but has rectified it in his explanation
by y^e side of y^e there is another large stone
with a Bas relief of 4 figures on it that
seems to have been extraordinary beau-
-tiful y^e middle figure only is sitting
with a dejected look veild like a Proci-
-tie on Medals all y^e other figures seem to
be approaching y^e 2 on each side, 3 of 'em
have in y^e arms a swathed infant, & y^e

4th a large dish or basket, is not very
well preserved & heads of standing figures
being nearly worn away, we saw too of
mizzo rilievo fragment of Ptolemy upon
Achilles looking at of fatal spear there is
now only a short stick remaining, & of
figure is very much abraded, of action is
like of of Athleta contemplating of
Piraeus he had won.

7 Sept

We left of Ship of 7th of July & made for of
Meander's mouth which had been reputed
of bound. of Ionia & Caria but in of way
went ashore at of Singilian point after go-
ing round of small island of of name just
before it, near of land are two more
little ones. of appear as part of of main
from a distance, & make up of 3 menti-
on'd by Pliny, not long afterwards we
began to discover of very extensive plains
thru' wh of Meander knew its course bound-
ed at of further end by mountains al-
most invisible from their distance
of N. limits of of plain are M. Mycale
toward of foot of wh is Sapsa supposed of
old Priene & M. Mesogis adjoining to
it of extends towards Gussellidex, on of
S. side of hills are lower & extremely beau-
tiful, near these is of Meander's course
of greater part of of plain lying N. of it.
of Theatre of Palat being situated upon
a considerable eminence we saw it a
good while before we came to of R. mouth
from whence was 'tis 4 or 5 miles the

strait way & much more by water on
account of y^e extraordinary windings of
y^e River, it falls into y^e Sea thro' 2 chan-
-nels not far apart, y^e most N. we came
up which y^e finest mouth of any River
have yet seen in y^e Country, but here too
is a bank of sand just before it of a large
boat can hardly pass over. we got late to
Natal at night. ~~But~~ rough Lodging having
left our beds in y^e boat & walk'd over by a
short Cut, so y^e next morning early we were
ready to pay a visit to y^e Theatre which y^e
only Antiquity of account there remain-
-ing, tho' an infinite quantity of ruins
great part of wh^{ch} of y^e lower age compos'd of
old materials, dispersed up & down, but no
-thing like a Wall to determine y^e extent
of y^e place. a little way W. from y^e Theatre
is y^e foundation of an Ancient Building
what remains seems to have been a bath-
room y^e Arch is more y^e ordinarily well-
turn'd & y^e whole built of very large & fine
pieces of white Marble, before it lies y^e

corners of a Pediment & bits of Pillars of
different Orders, & not far off a Lion com-
-chant bigger of Life, yet does it not appear
of of Bas Relief. of Village now consists
of a few miserable houses in of midst of
a confus'd heap of ruins there is only a
neglected Mosque it is a very handsome
building in of Turkish way, toward N. E.
is a very extensive burying ground whose
stones are chiefly furnished from of Anti-
-quities by which means we lit of several
inscriptions all which were not too im-
-perfect we copied being hitherto un-
-observed by any traveller of I know of,
particularly one relating to S. Severus
wherein of Milicians are mention'd
with another in a wall where of word
MEIA HEISN only & wrote with a diphthong
is legible, & of Christian one on of Corner
stone of of Theatre exhibited in Wheeler
seems to fix of situation of Militus to
of place, tho' Strabo describes it far other-
-wise. of Theater is greatly damag'd and
one finds pieces of ^{it} scattered up & down

in most of the buildings in the Village yet is
there enough to prove it has been a very
magnificent one, as if outer angle of the
front wall remain one finds if Diameter
of whole to be within a trifle of 500, but
there is something singular in the faces
differing from each other in manner of
building as well as extent which is about 5
feet to the disadvantage of the left or S. face
the nearly balanced by allowing it a greater
breadth of Corridor of form of the Slope
is perfect & many bits of Seats remain in
their places, they had rather a clumsy pro-
-jecting front & to some of them I observed
of balusters as at Pergamus, but they appear
to have been placed only on either side of
flights of steps if were made as usual by
dividing the Seats, there was greater allowance
in these for Spectators feet if it is commonly
given a number of Seats upon the Slope of the
main seems to have been Twenty odd, pro-
-bably something more of half of the whole, &
immediately above these a Corridor all

round with at short intervals little doors
or Vomitoria just sufficient for a man to
pass out to of seats at least 'tis likely they were
desig'd for of purpose. over of corridors of
seats were continued probably to a consi-
derable height as there is a great deal of
space before they would complete of angle with
of outer wall. of impostes of of arches & some
other works moldings are very beautiful.
of Theatre is of most N. part of of town on a
small eminence wh they have taken the
advantage of for of slope, with a steep
descent to a little branch of of Meander
whose principal one too is not far off. as
of plain is very flat of stream is gentle & water
brackish quite up to of town 'tis pretty deep
but in size nothing extraordinary it makes
a kind of Peninsula for of situation of of
city for it encompasses at least 2 thirds.
to of S. of ridge of low hills cover'd with wood
& skirted with pasture is a charming ob-
ject, of E. end of of abuts upon a lake of
5 or 6 miles seemingly in circumference
& almost surrounded by higher mountains.

10th

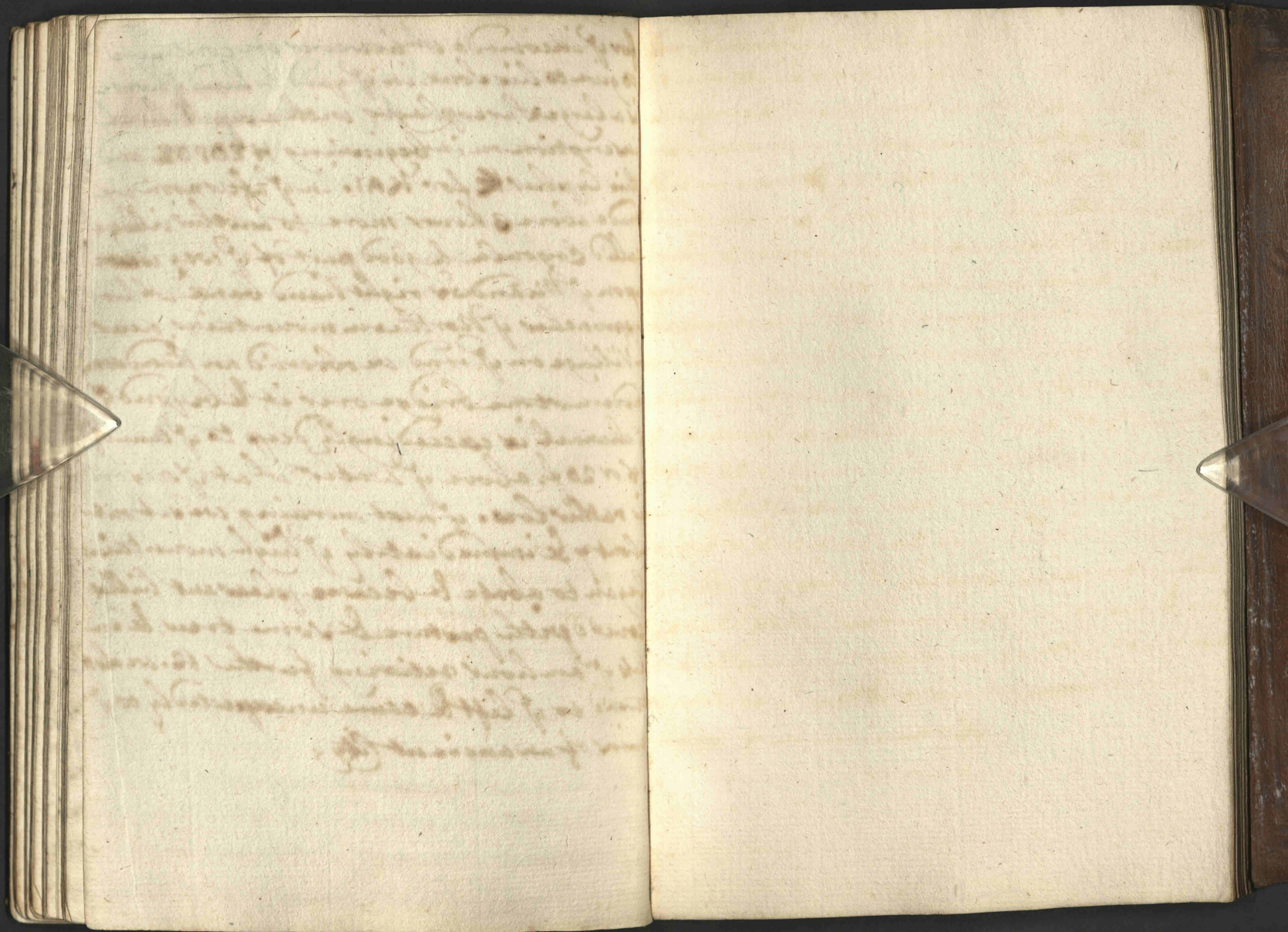
I think it has no outlet but at N. W.
corner where it probably discharges some
water into y^e river wh^{ch} there inclining more
y^e ordinary Southwards seems almost to
meet y^e Lake at y^e corner, I cou'd not from
hence get a clear view of y^e River further
up, wh^{ch} however must undoubtedly come
from y^e N. E. on y^e 10th in y^e afternoon we
left Palat & travelled above four hours
to a few huts on t^{he} other side of Valley direct-
ly under y^e ruins of old Orione, we quickly
pass'd y^e Meander at its first turn W. of y^e
Town in an uneven & scorried flat boat
mean while a Mullet of wh^{ch} there are great
plenty & far superiour to y^e Egyptian in
y^e river, leap'd into y^e boat & was taken
in little more y^e an hour we cross'd a large
dry Channel wh^{ch} they call y^e Old Meander
but it seems rather to have communica-
-ted afterwards with y^e present one rather
y^e have a pass'd north of y^e little hill by y^e
Seaside in y^e middle of y^e plain, in y^e pro-
-cess cross'd 2 or 3 more dry Channels but
cou'd not know where they terminated,

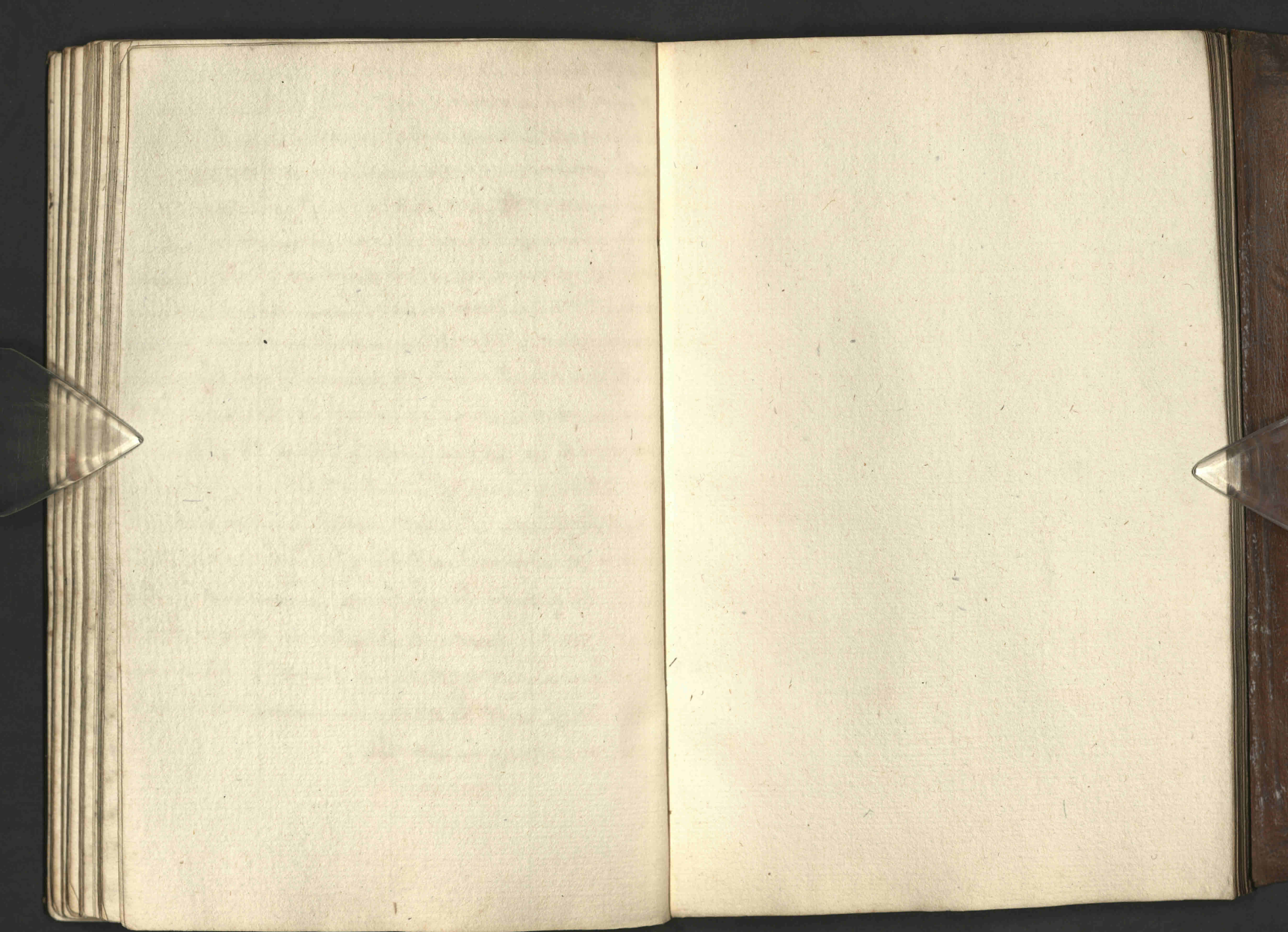
of Vale in part I should guess 6 or 7 miles
in direct width but we made it much more
by diverging considerably to the E. it appears
not improbable if the River may have shifted
its Channel wh conjecture would favour
to reconcile the difference between the situa-
tion of Silet & Strabo's description of Mi-
letus but still there would be a difficulty of
Lade &c. wh we can say nothing to till after
a visit to the Coast farther S. towards Jotun
&c. we tarried all of next day at the little vil-
lage & went early to the castle of Sapsen wh
is of old Priam's situation of the place was
extremely uneven on the side of the mountain
with a steep almost perpendicular rock
directly above it there are traces of a
wall almost all round running about
2 miles or a little more towards the N. W. cor-
ner of the one ruin of charming Ionic temple
& because there was no even ground a Plat-
form was built with a very handsome wall
all round wh likewise included a little court
before each front of the temple & to the E. part
of the temple of the entrance to the Coast are the

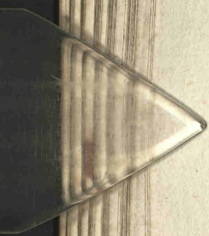
-sible among the ruins of the Temple we dis-
-covered several inscriptions of a fine letter
but they had fallen so unfortunately that the
only perfect one we could bring to light, sig-
-nified of Alexander of great built Temple
on another side of the same stone of the word of
the inscription was ΠΡΙΗΝΙΩ - with the N con-
-firming our former of already rec'd opinion
of the being of place of Pillars with the Capital
-also have fallen regularly all round of tem-
-ple with the Angle ones at each corner, we
counted in all 32 which probably was near
of whole number, allowing of Temple a Peri-
-stilio which undoubtedly it had, of Pillars one
composed of smallish pieces of a good bigio
marble probably dug upon the spot of flutings
are extremely gentle, of pinnas 30 being to
of channel hardly as one to six, we found of
Capitals of the Pilasters prettily worked & diffe-
-rent one from the other, they seem to have been
sculptured on all of the faces, whence conclude
they must have stood isolate but know not
where to fix them as their Diameter is dif-
-ferent from that of the Columns whose superior

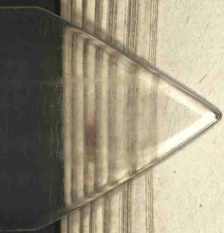
is 3. f. 8. & 4 f. 2. of inferior. we found a
 bit of every part to complete our measures,
 indeed I believe nothing has been carried a-
 way, at either end these lines of trunk of a
 station where they are colossal & unpolished
 most likely the of posts upon of Pediment.
 a little below are of remains of a pretty do-
 -ric colonnade which we had not time to take
 & all over of city are imperfect vestiges of
 other buildings of Town was formerly a Port
 but in Arabo's time was left 5 miles inland
 & is now something more. of evening of poor
 people of of place brought us in a supper by
 way of present consisting of a rice broth
 without meat, a Pillaw of same but much
 spice, & a blackish dough in imitation
 of of Italian pastas & dress'd with bad and
 if they call Chup, on of 12th we set out & holding
 our course under of Mycale came to dinner
 at a Village call'd Oekelichie about 4 hours
 & 1/2 from Sapsow of plain hereabout is very
 sandy & incult & seems to be frequently over-
 -flow'd, at of Village we dined at a Man house
 of entertain. Strangers gratis, we had our
 own meat but he w^d accept of nothing

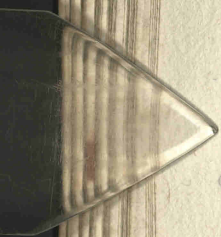
for if in comodo it however we continued
to give to his sons. in y^e yard behind y^e house
is a large Sarcophagus with a sepulchral
inscription on it beginning ΗΞΟΡΟΣ and
this Cypher K for KAI. in y^e afternoon we
made above 3 hours more to another village
call'd Ergoula. A good part of y^e way we were
upon y^e Meander right hand bank where
approaches y^e Northern mountains near
a Village on y^e road we observ'd an handsome
modern stone bridge over it & beyond y^e
y^e channel is exceedingly deep to y^e tune of
14 or 20 f. above y^e water. what y^e season
is rather low. y^e next morning we set out
about 7 & immediately y^e high mountains
began to abate & became pleasant hills
cover'd with pasture & some trees, & in
less y^e an hour retiring further 12. we also
turn'd to y^e left & came unexpectedly to y^e
ruins of an ancient City.

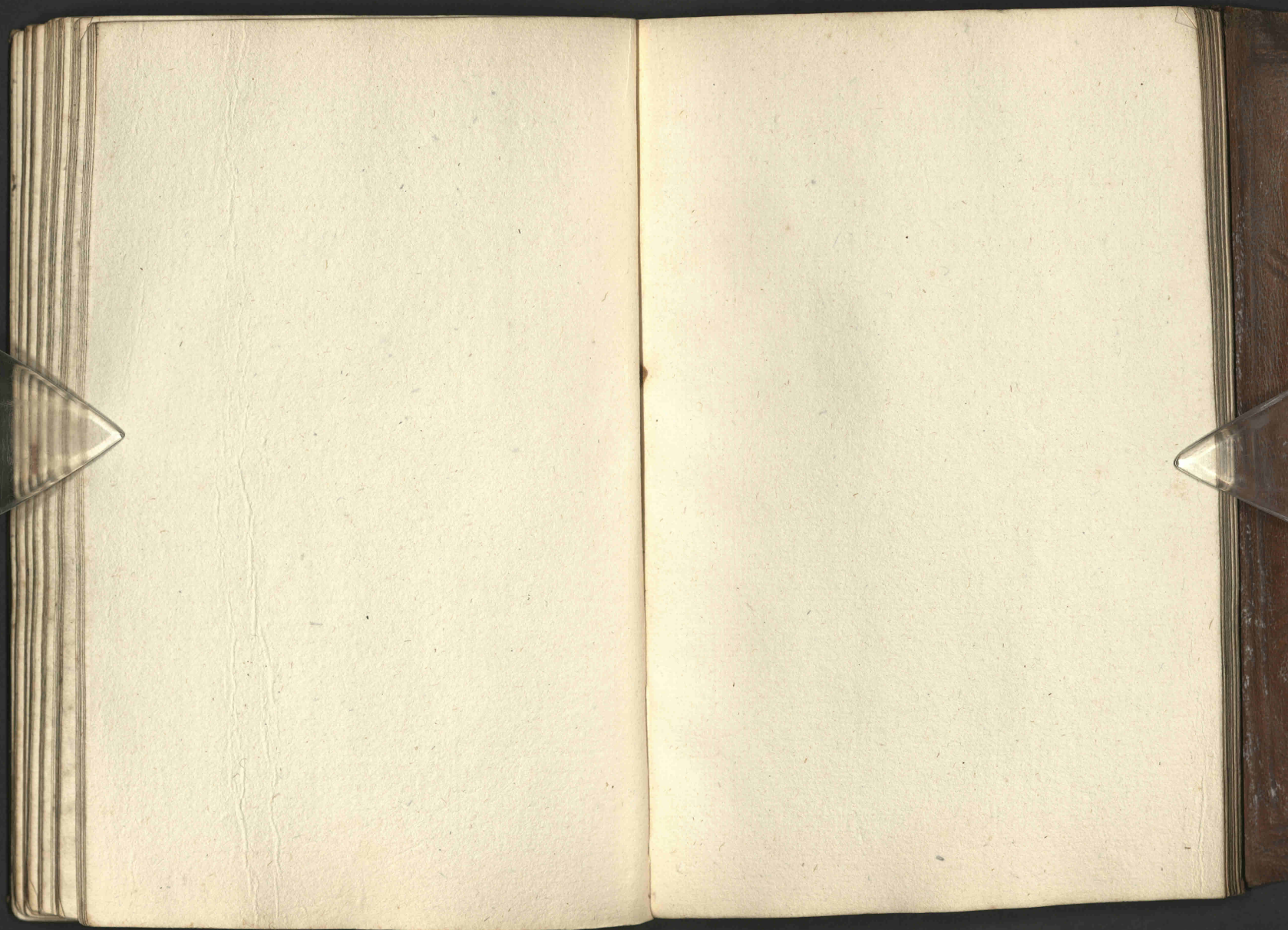
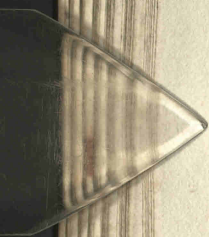


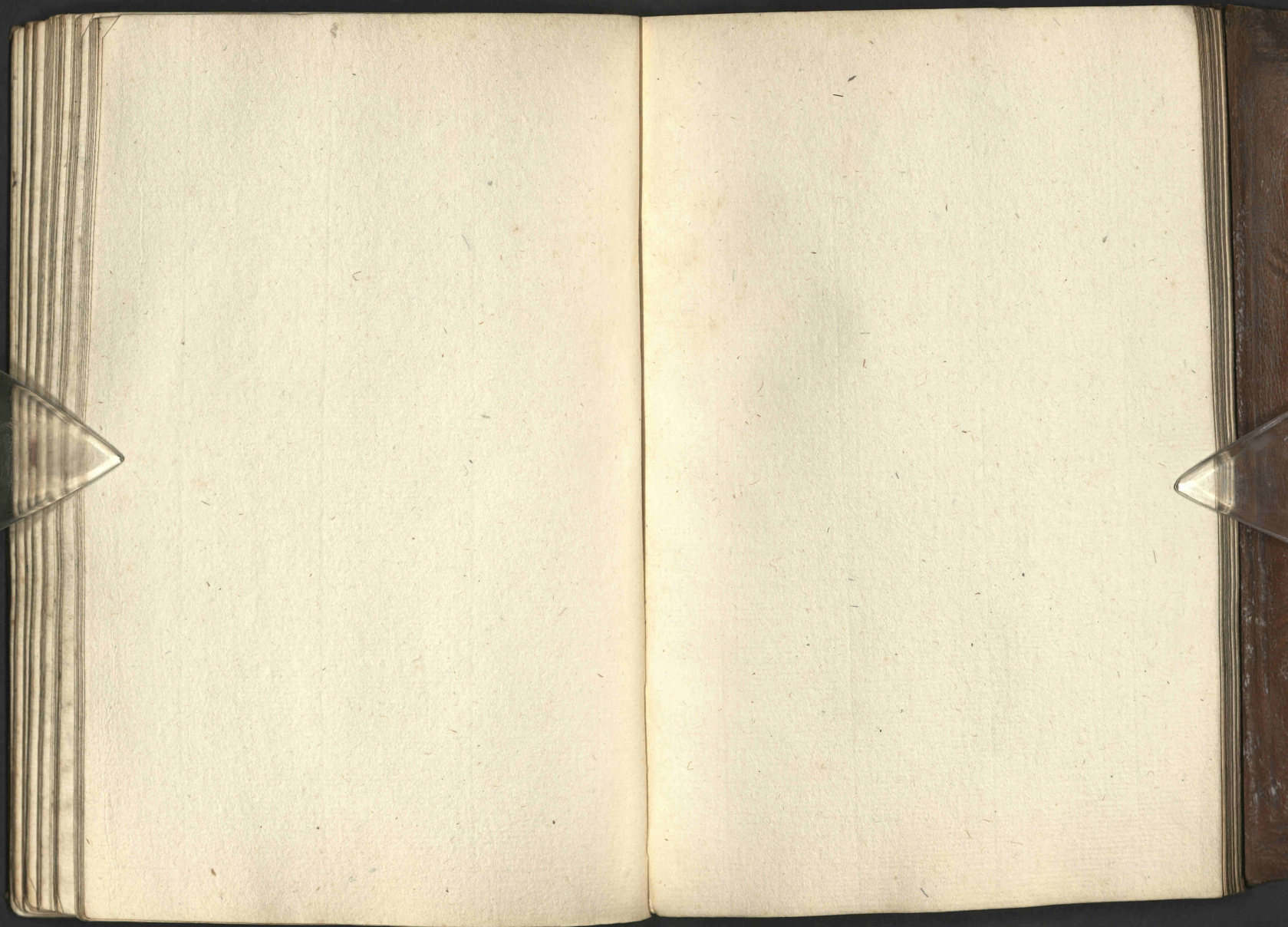
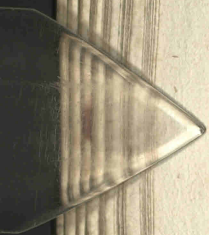


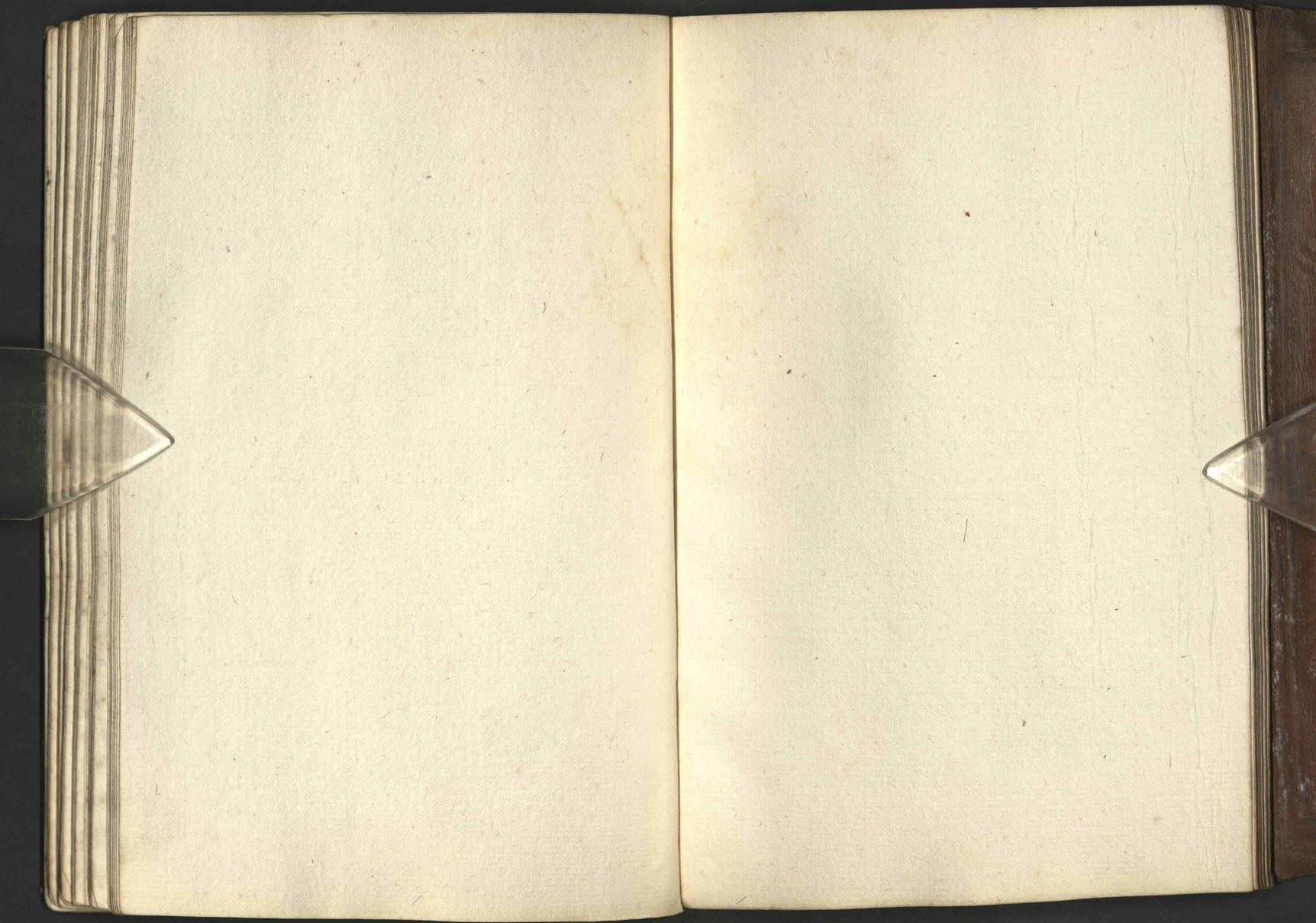


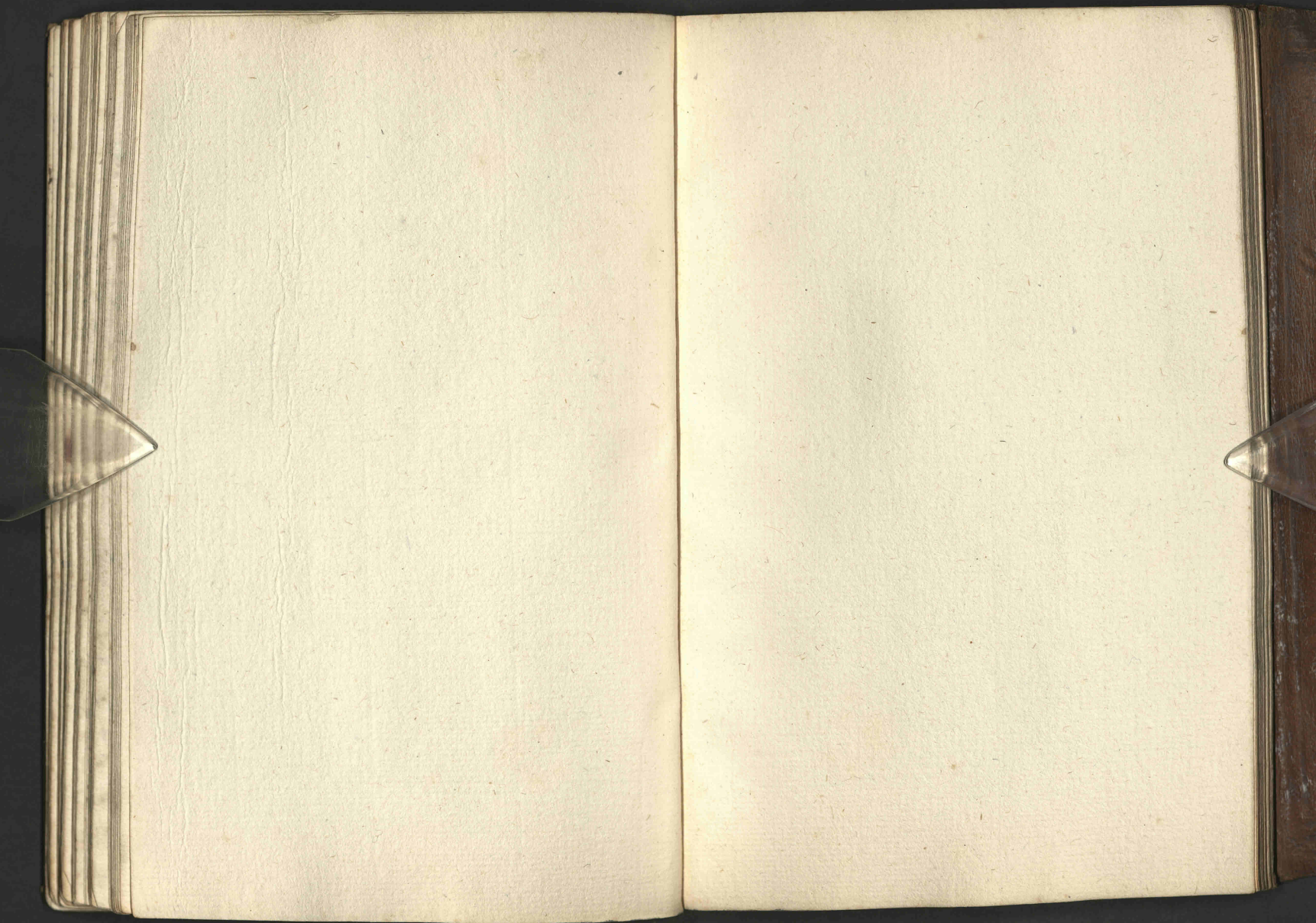


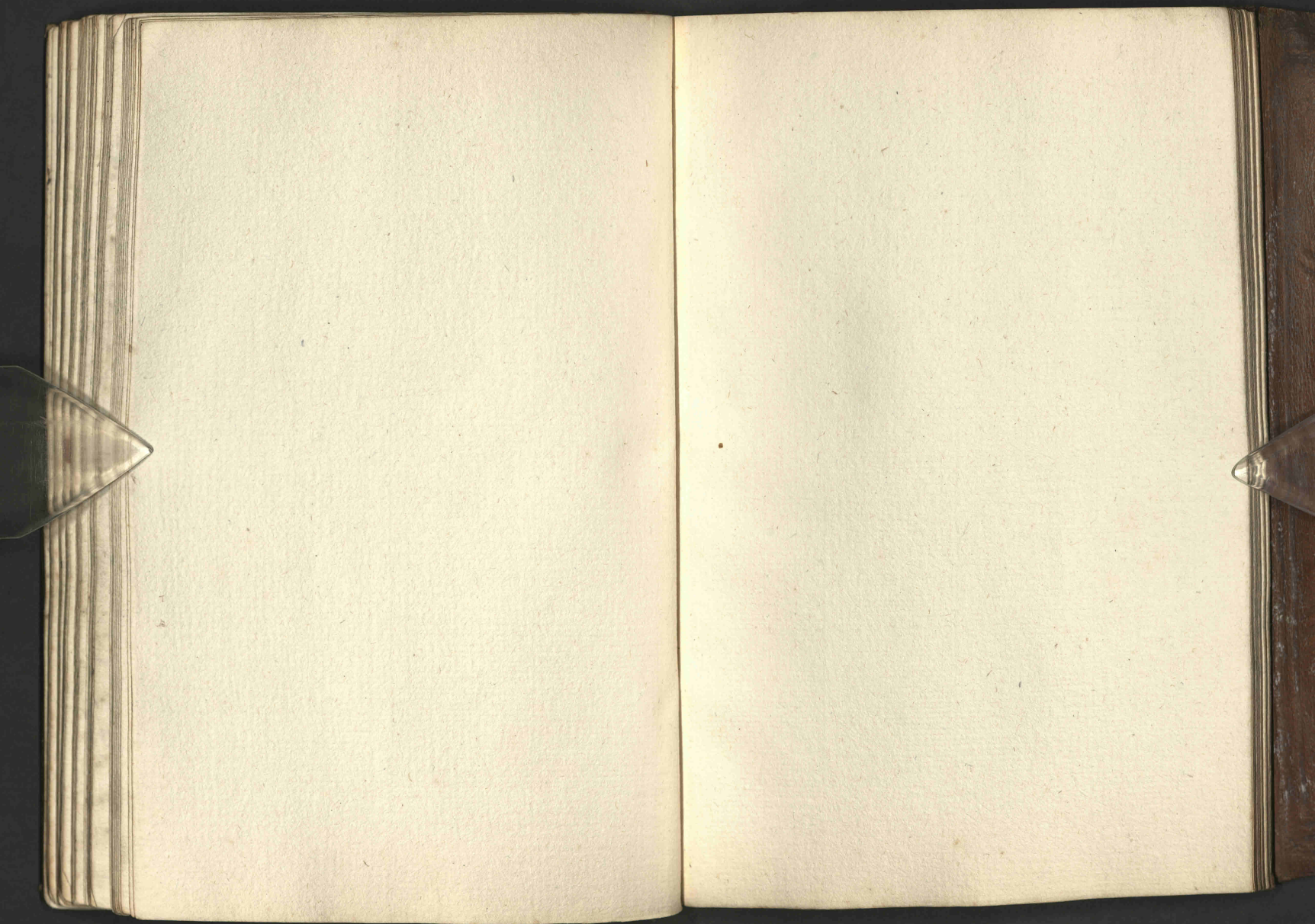


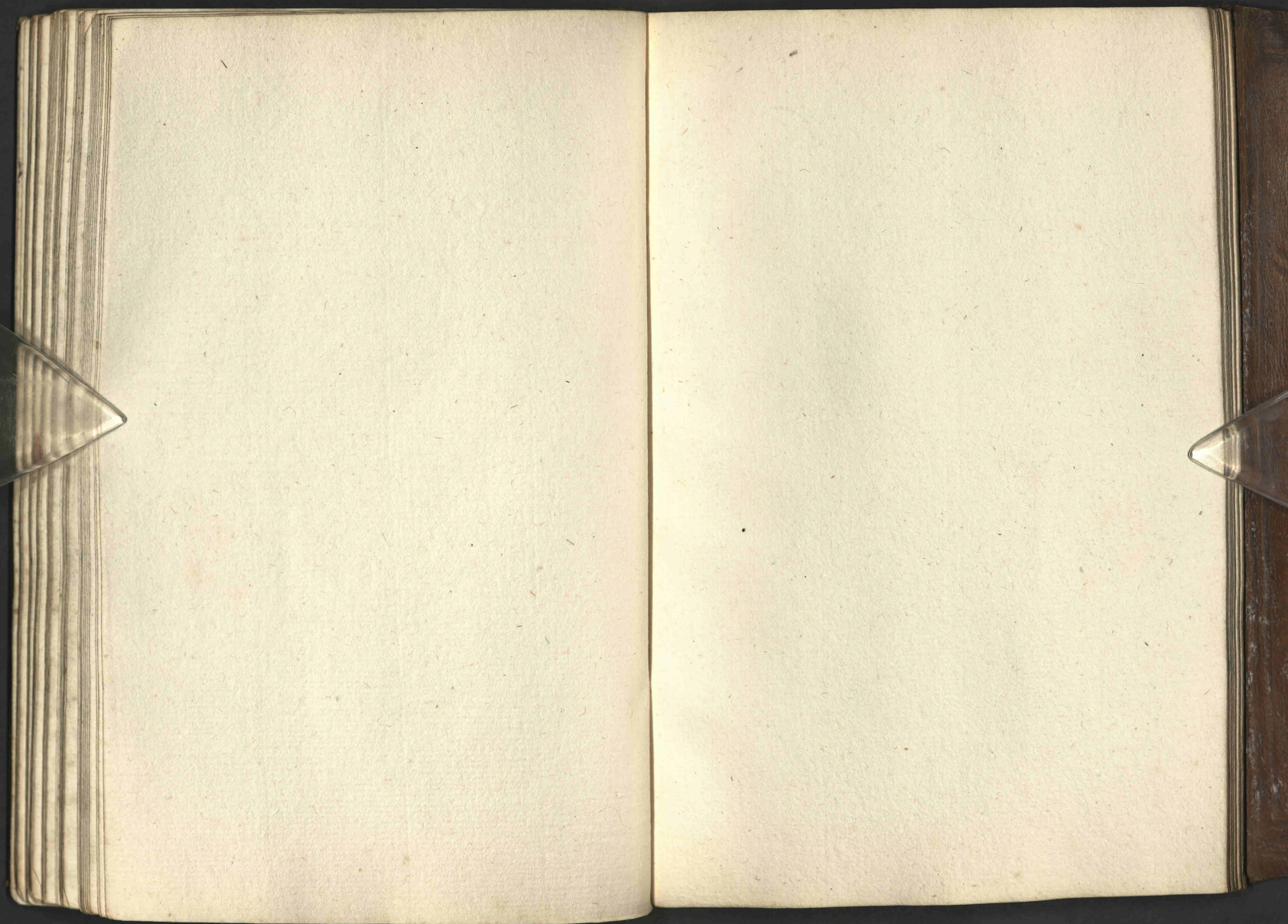
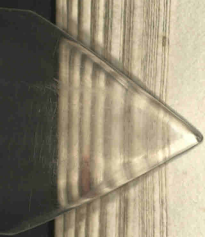


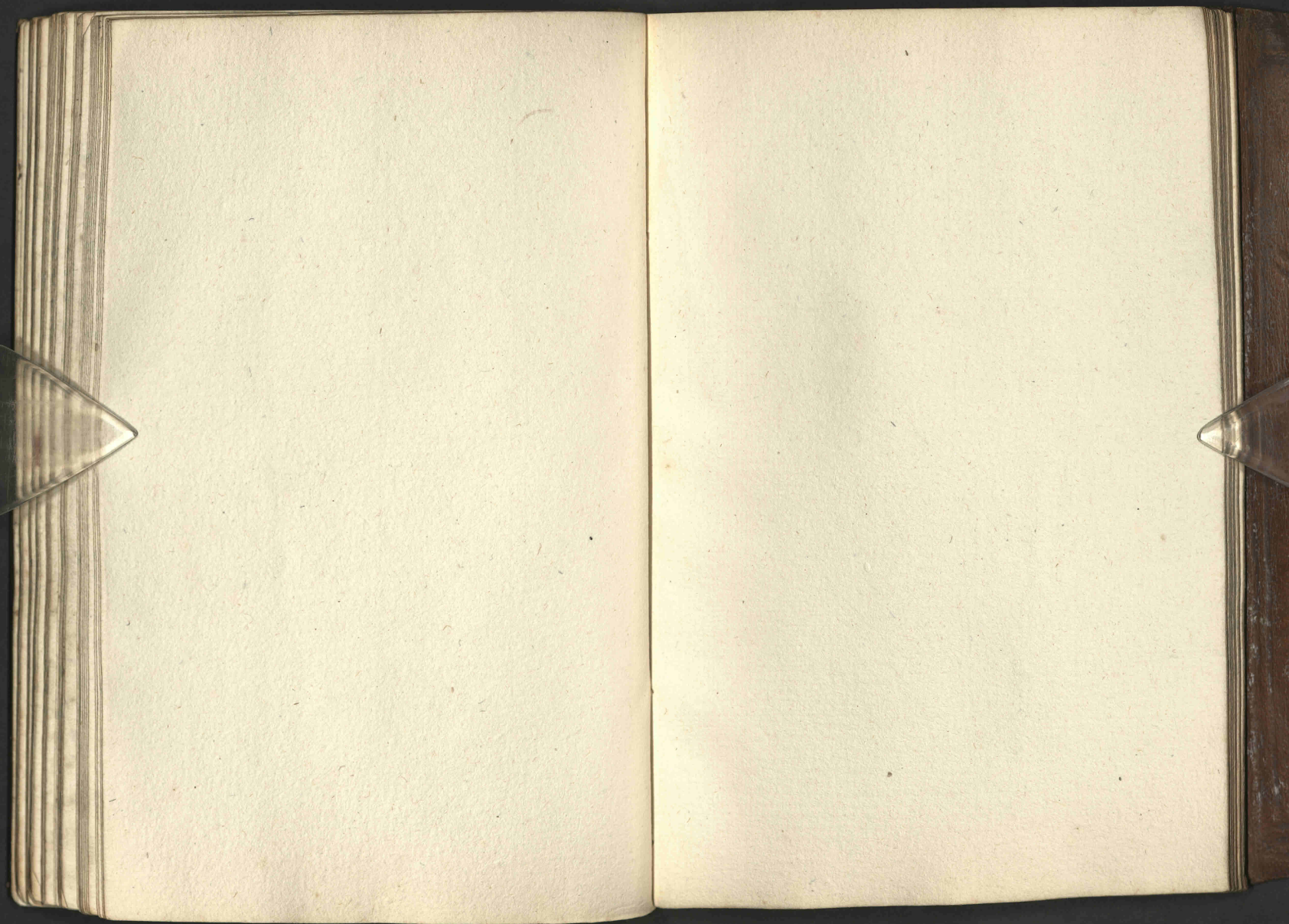
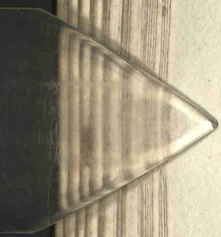


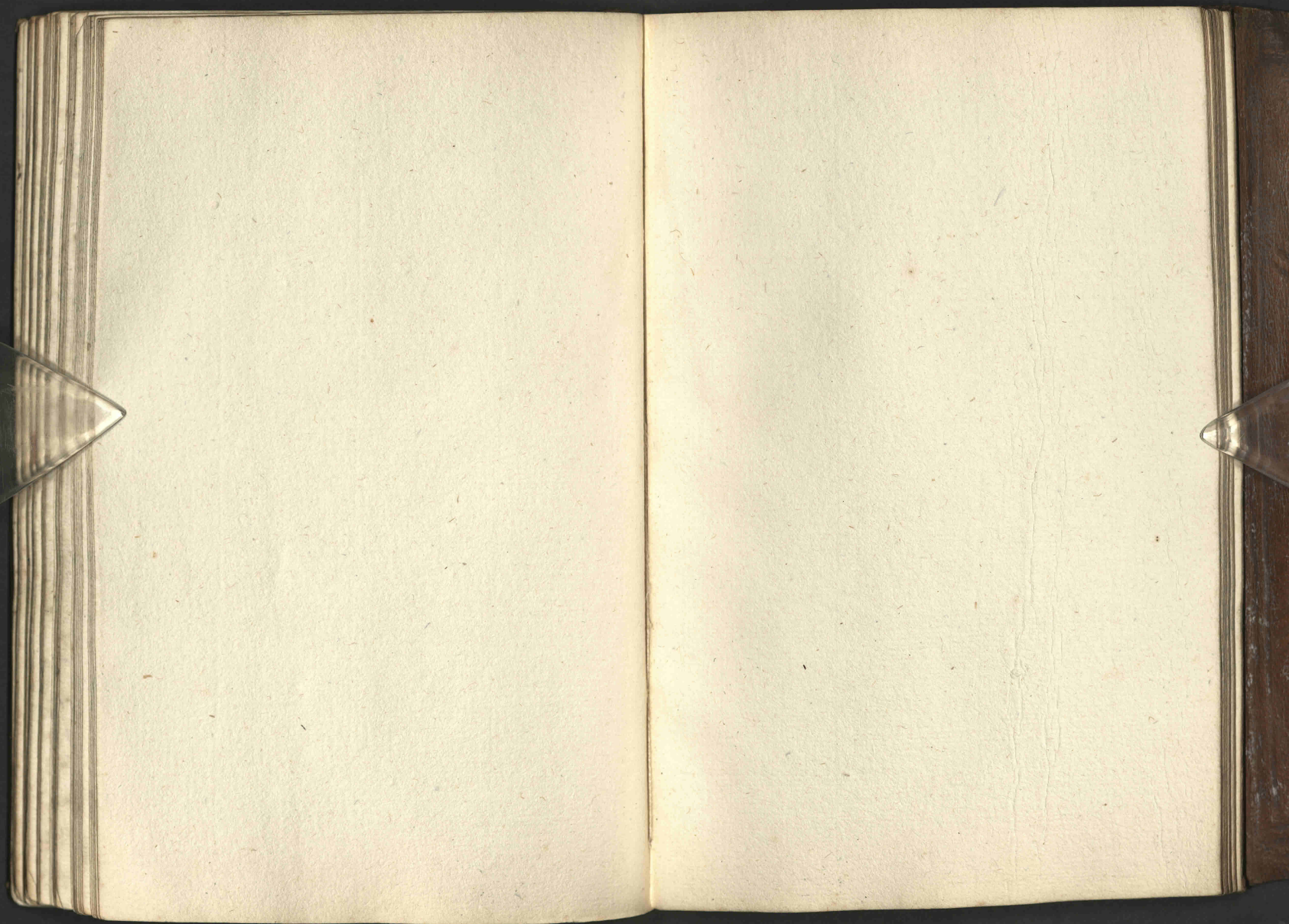
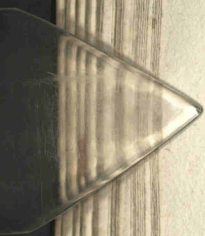


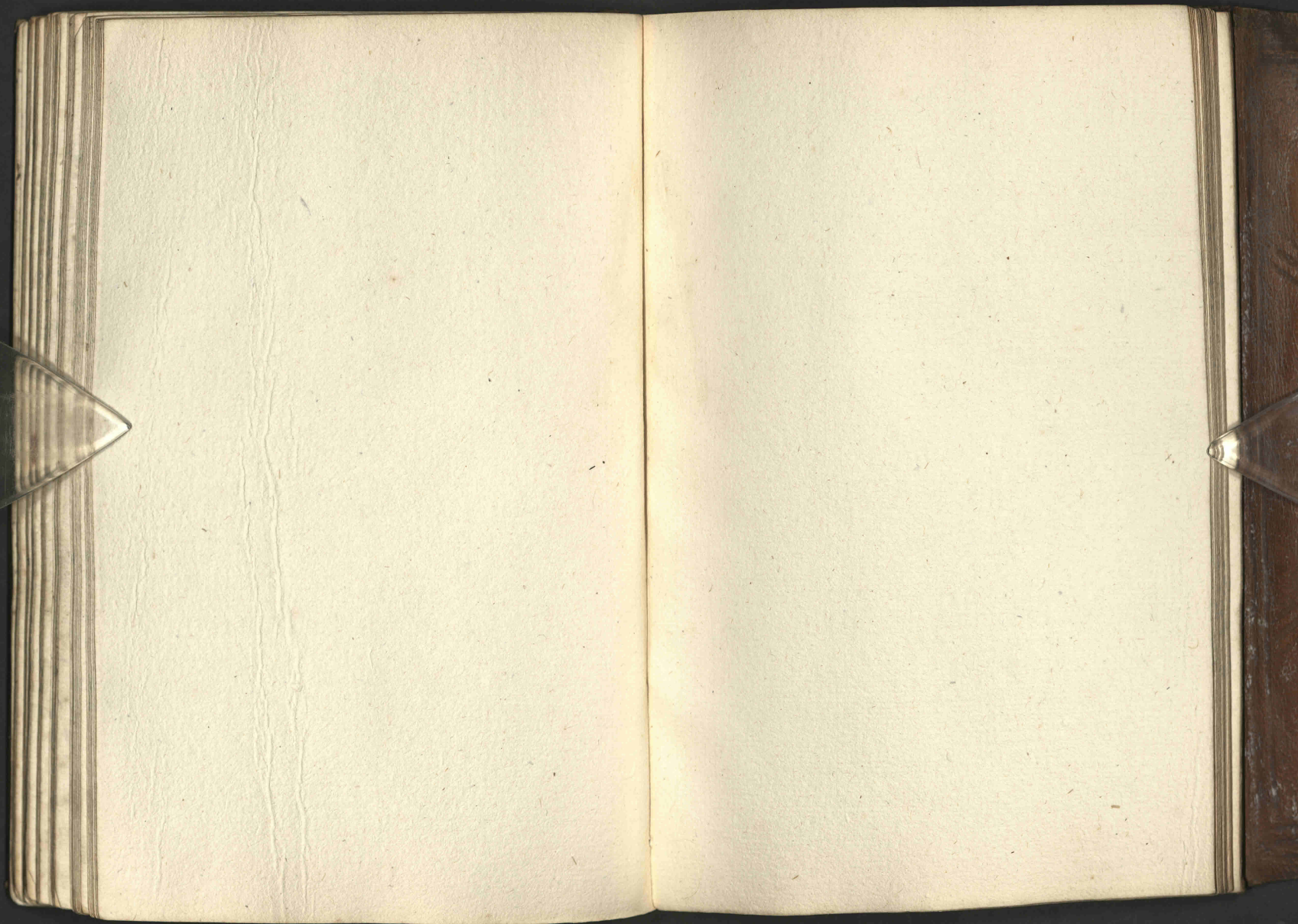
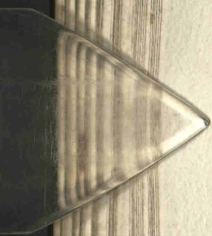


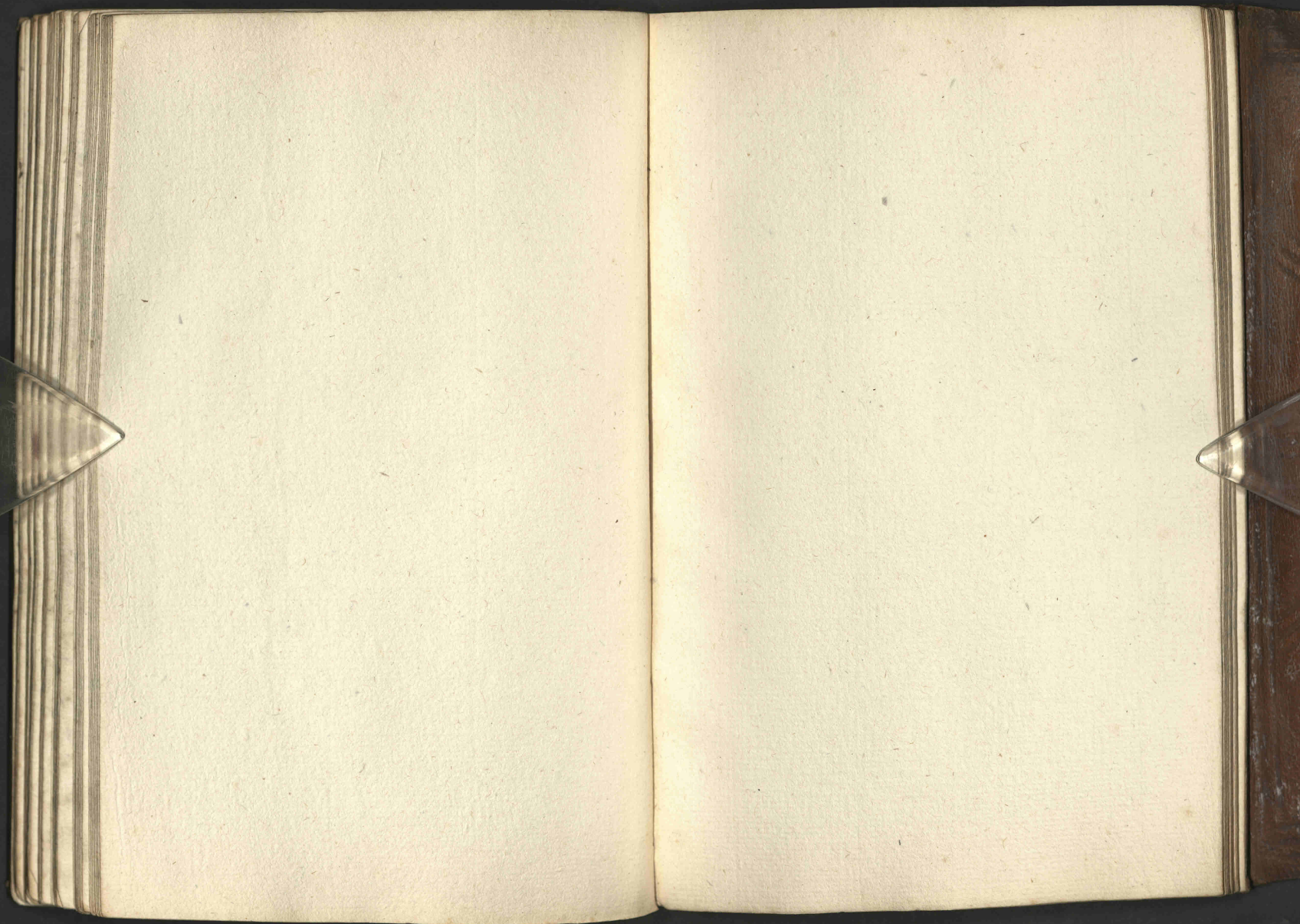
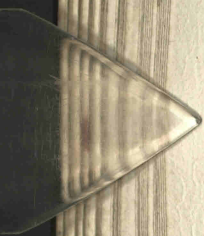


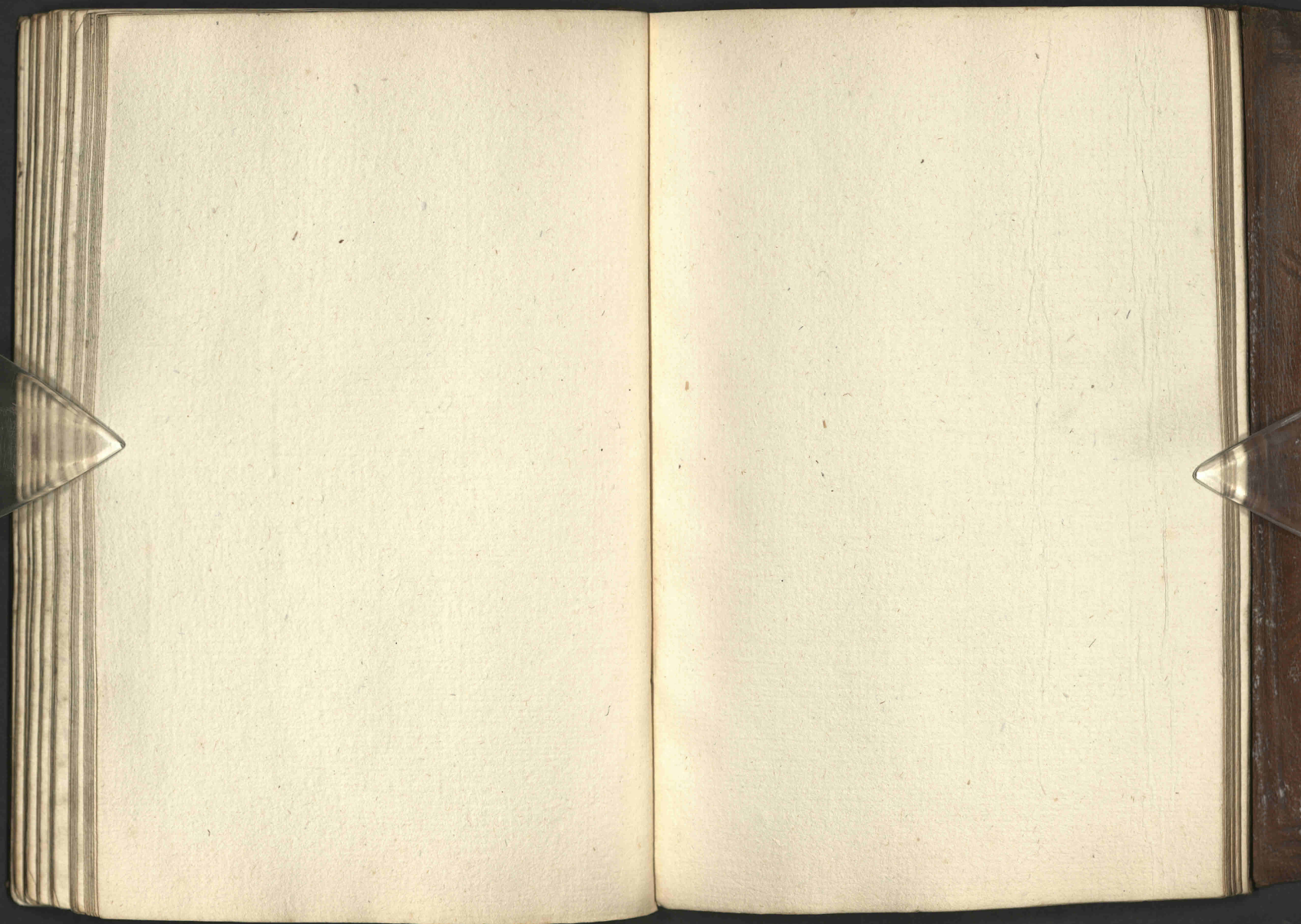
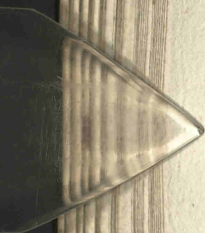


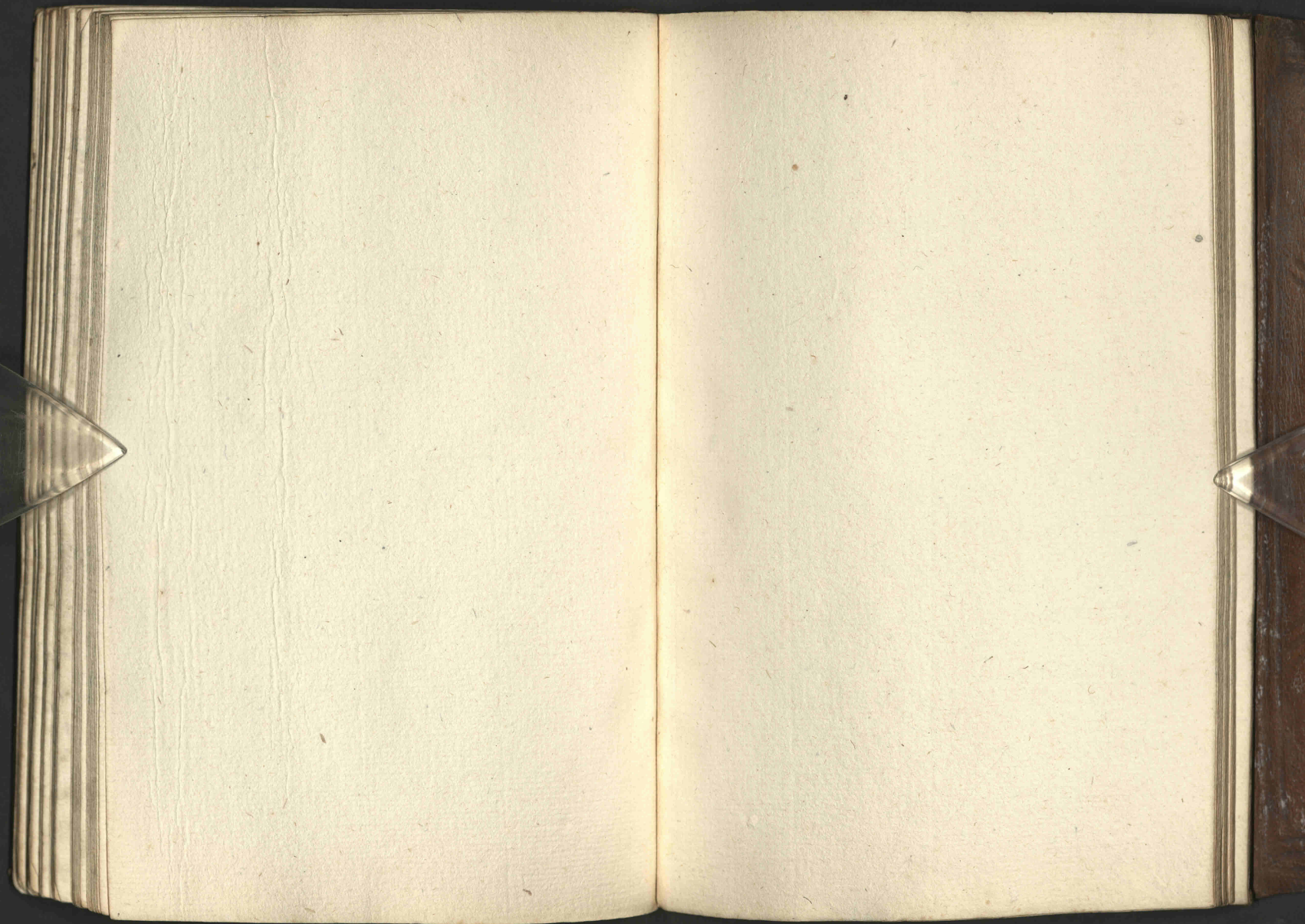
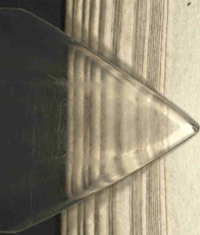


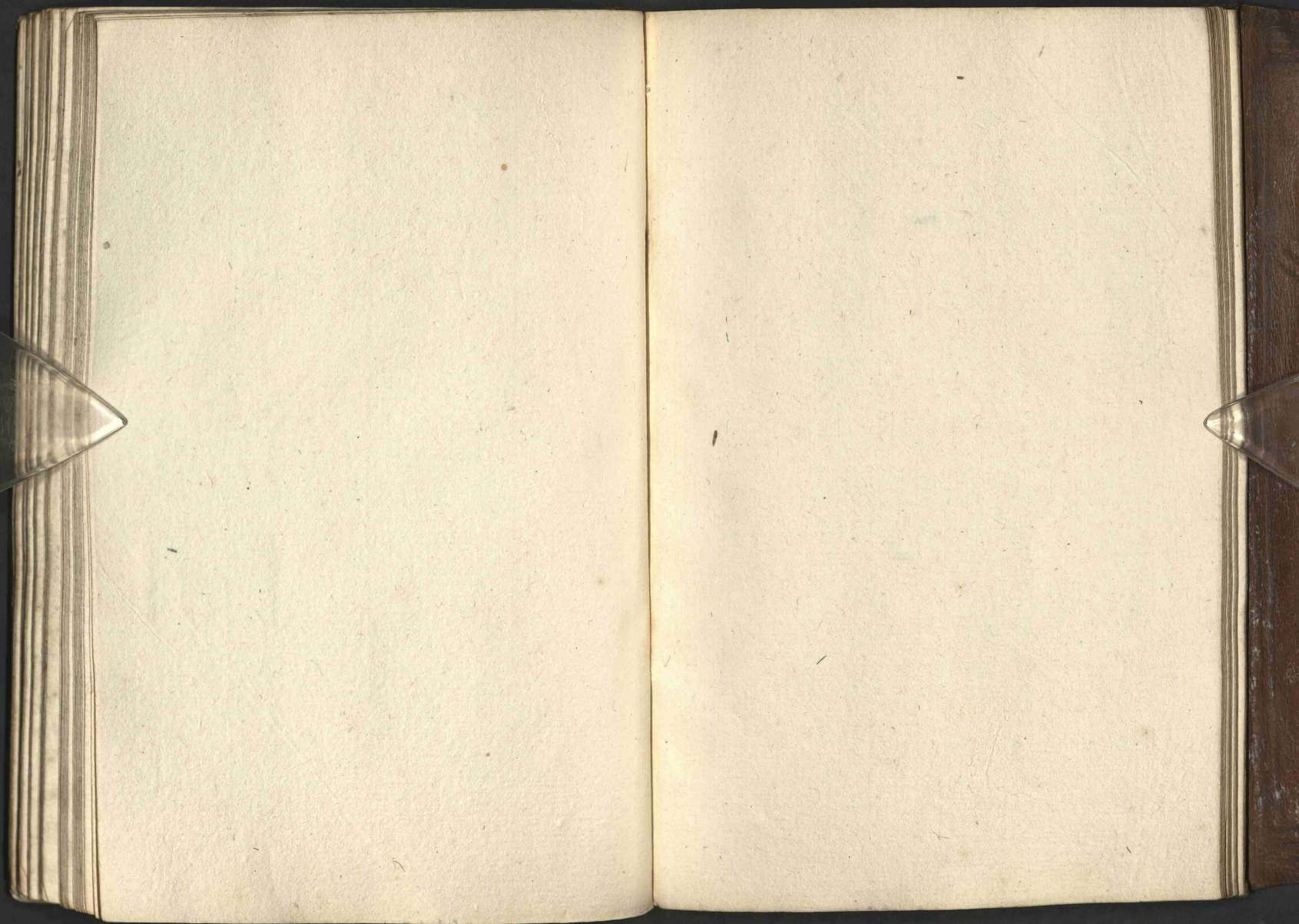
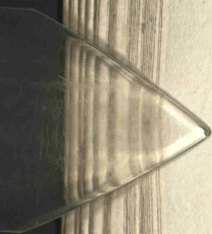


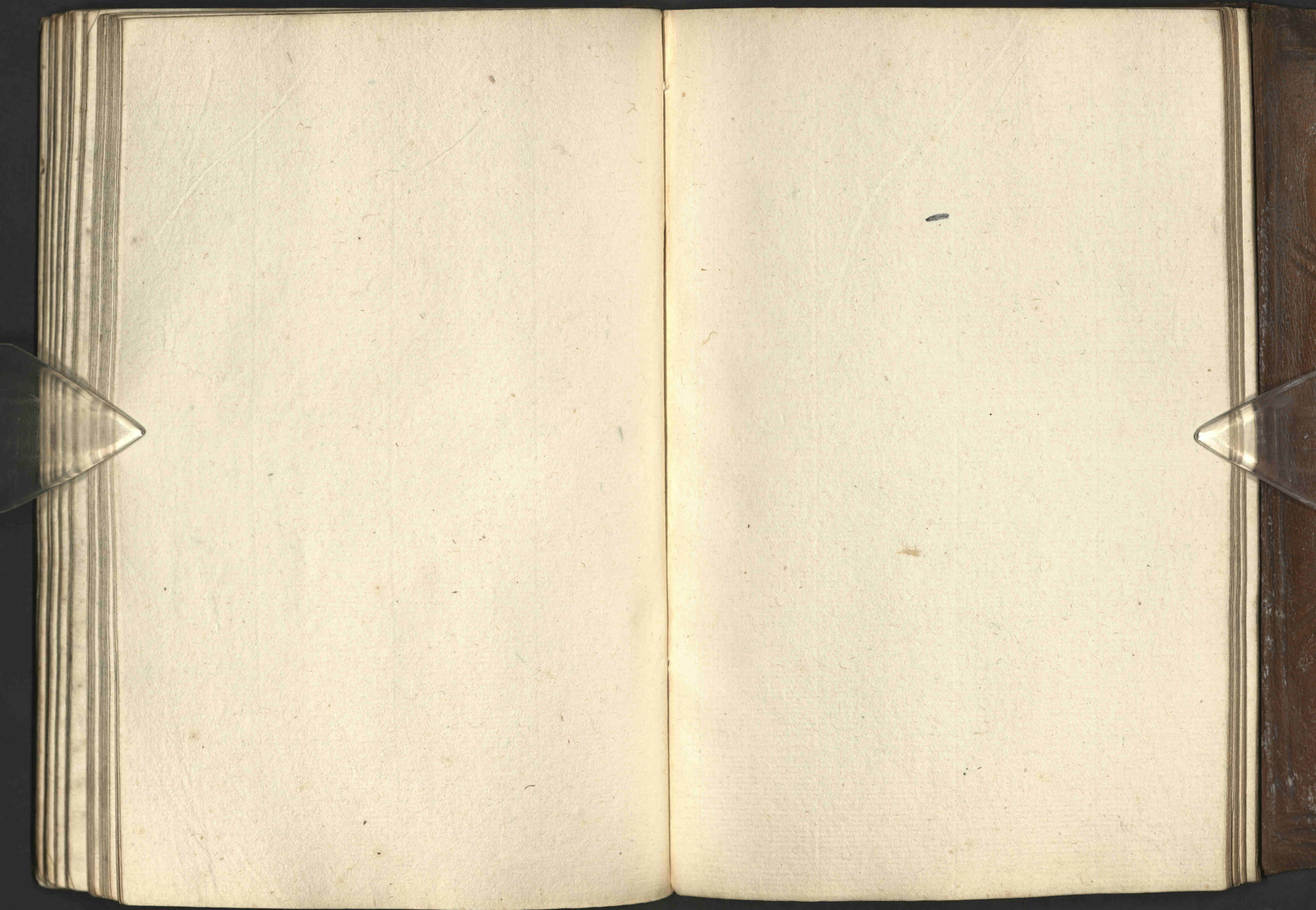


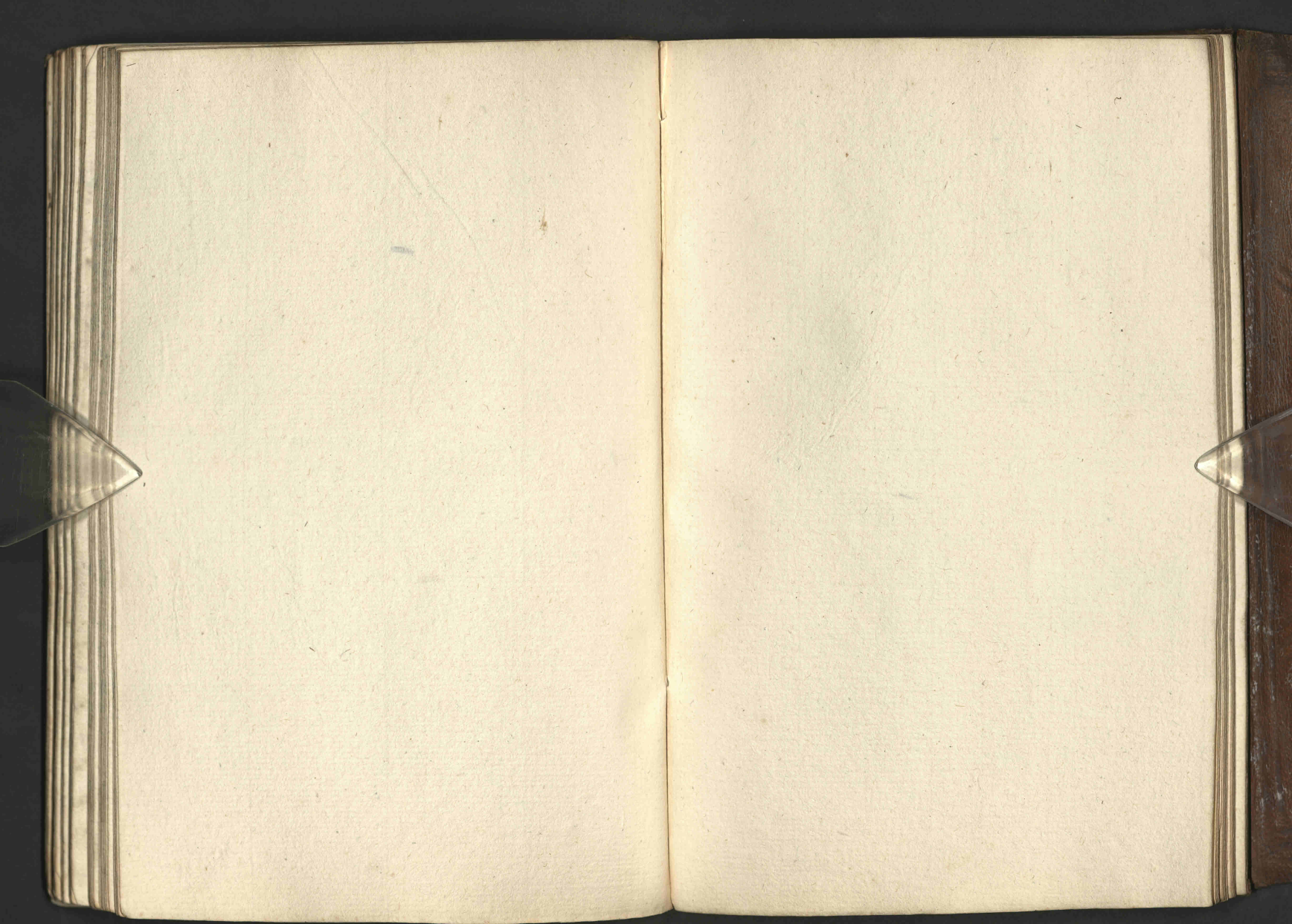


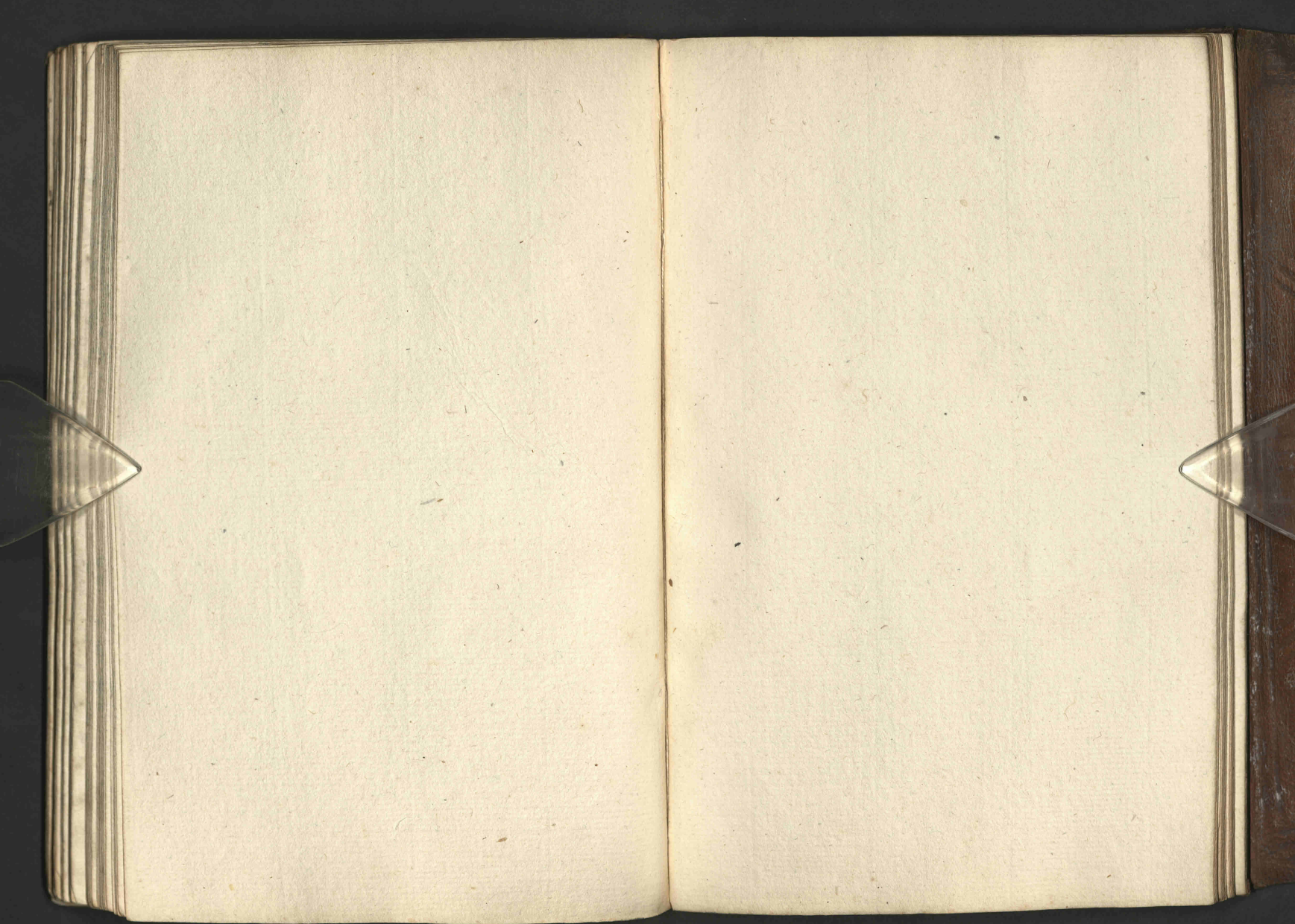


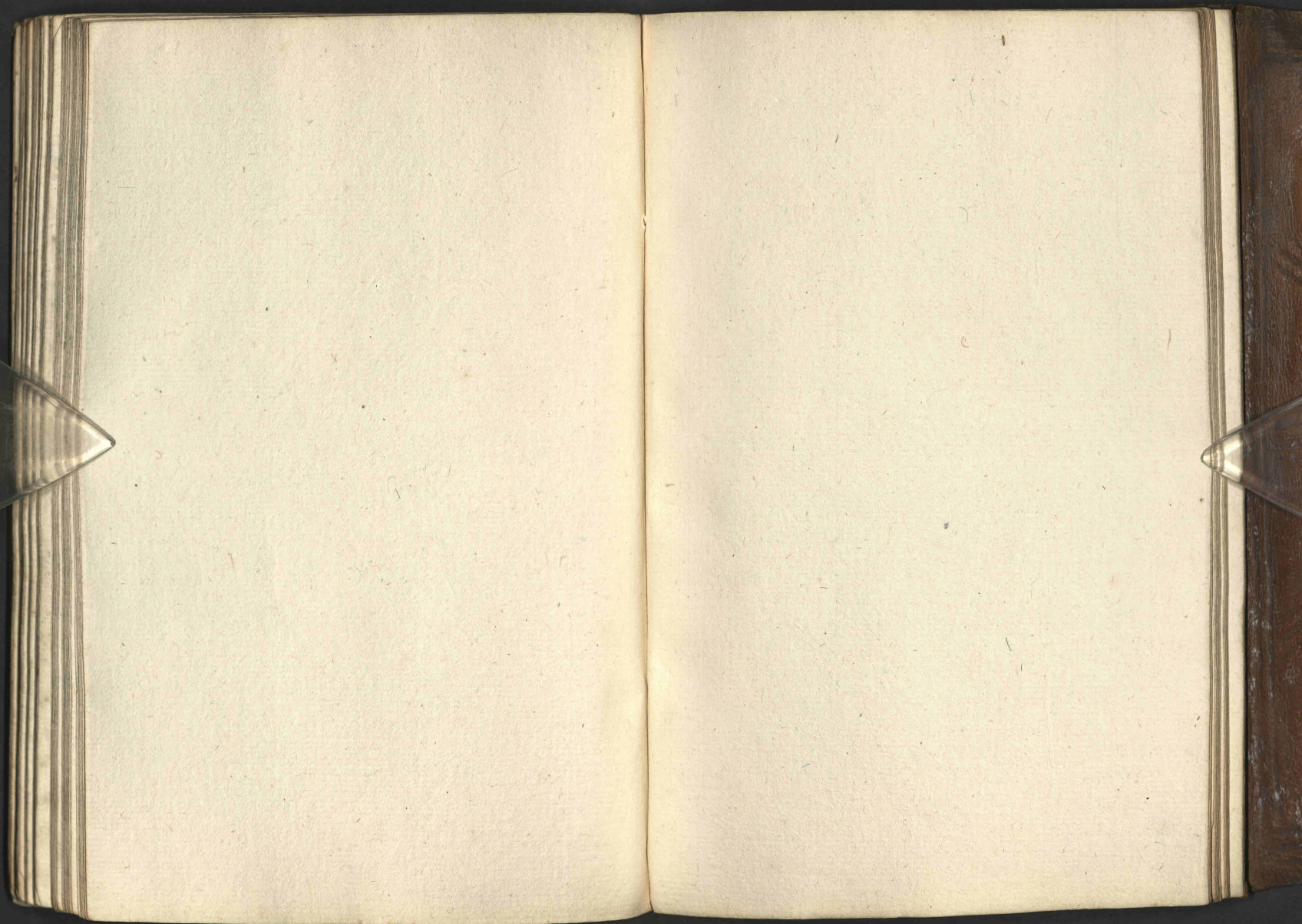
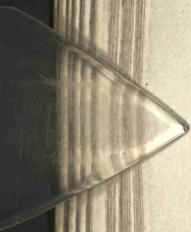


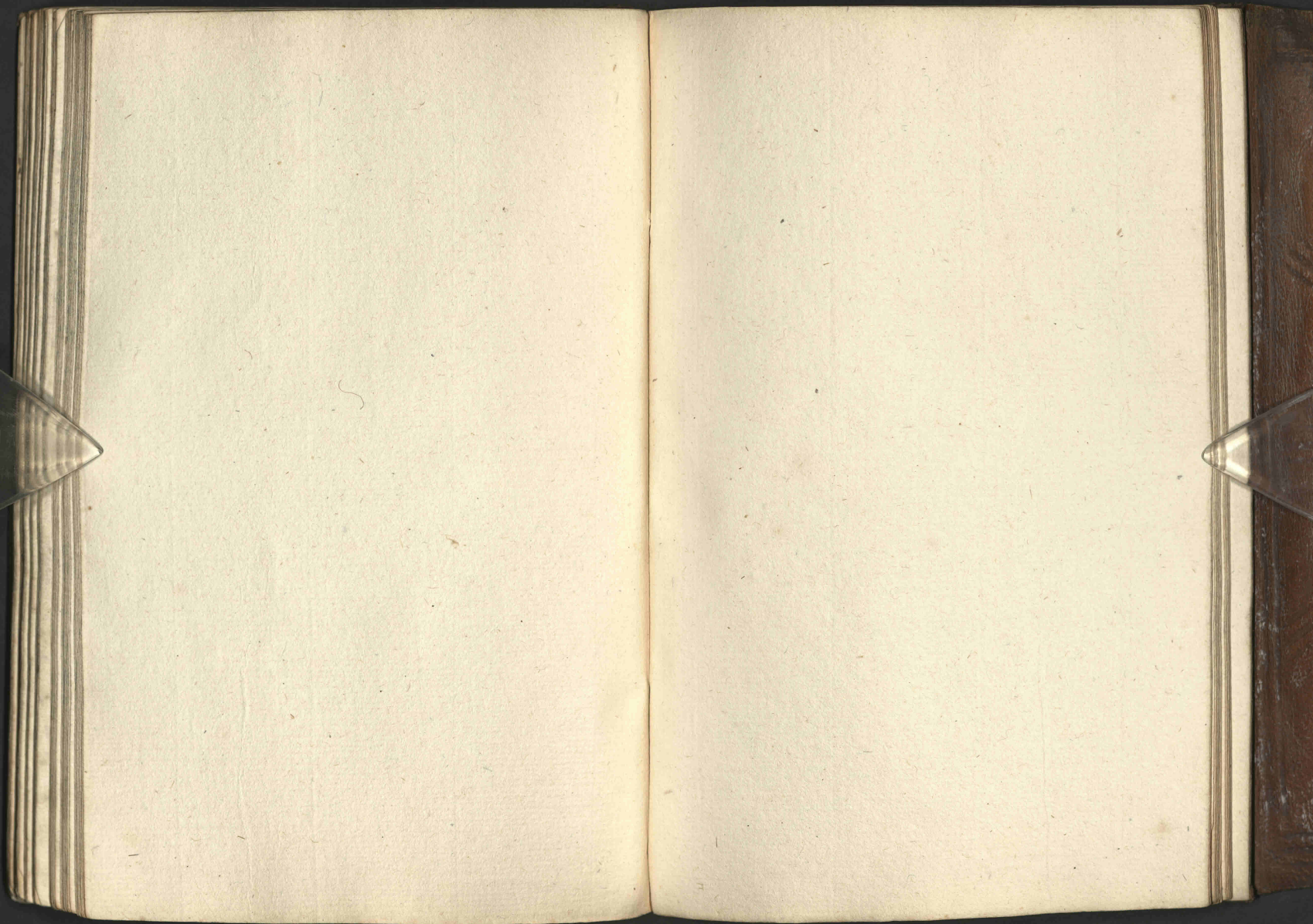
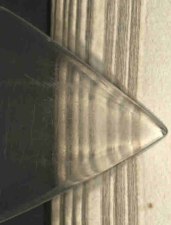


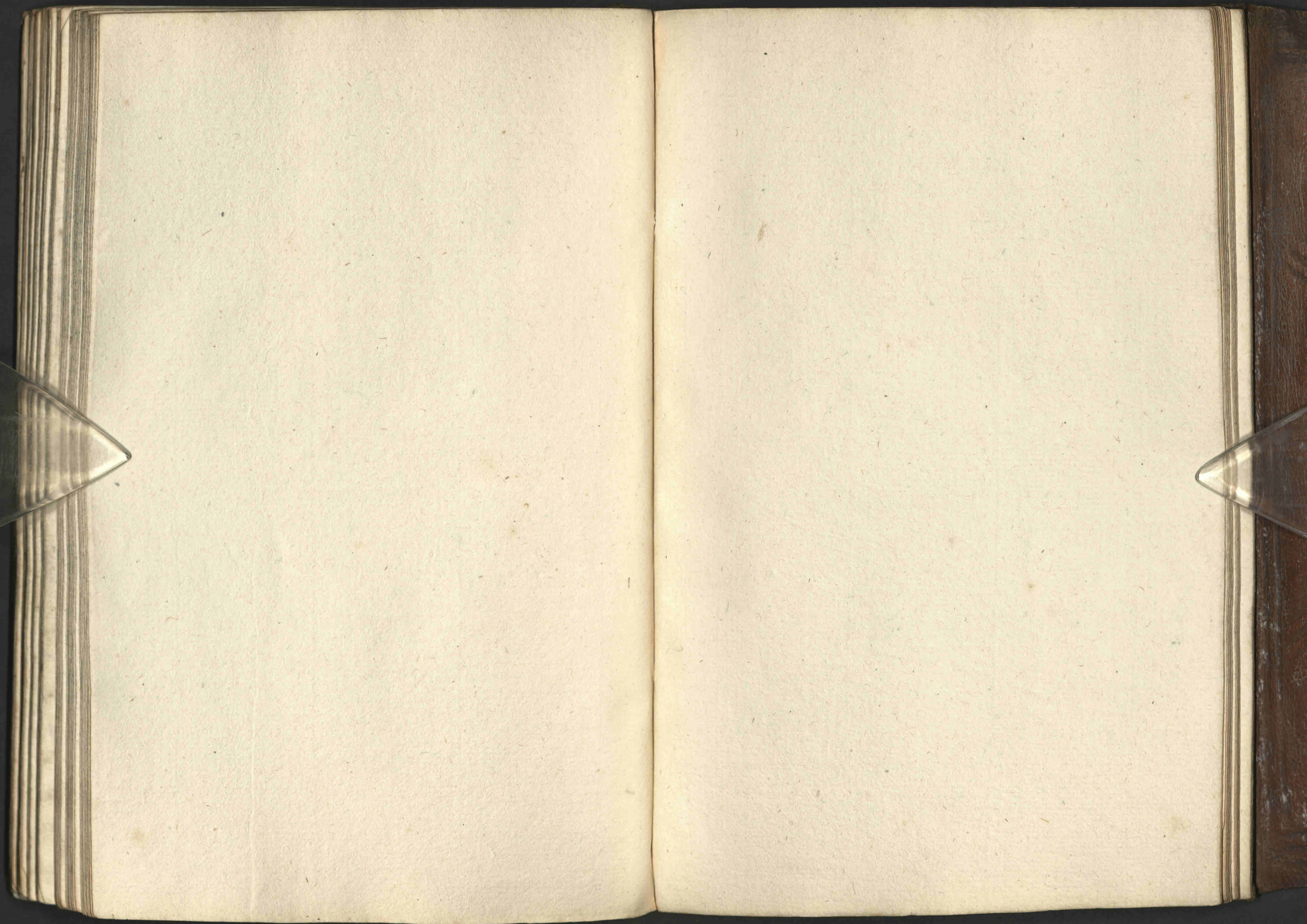
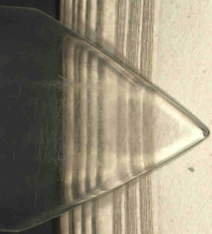


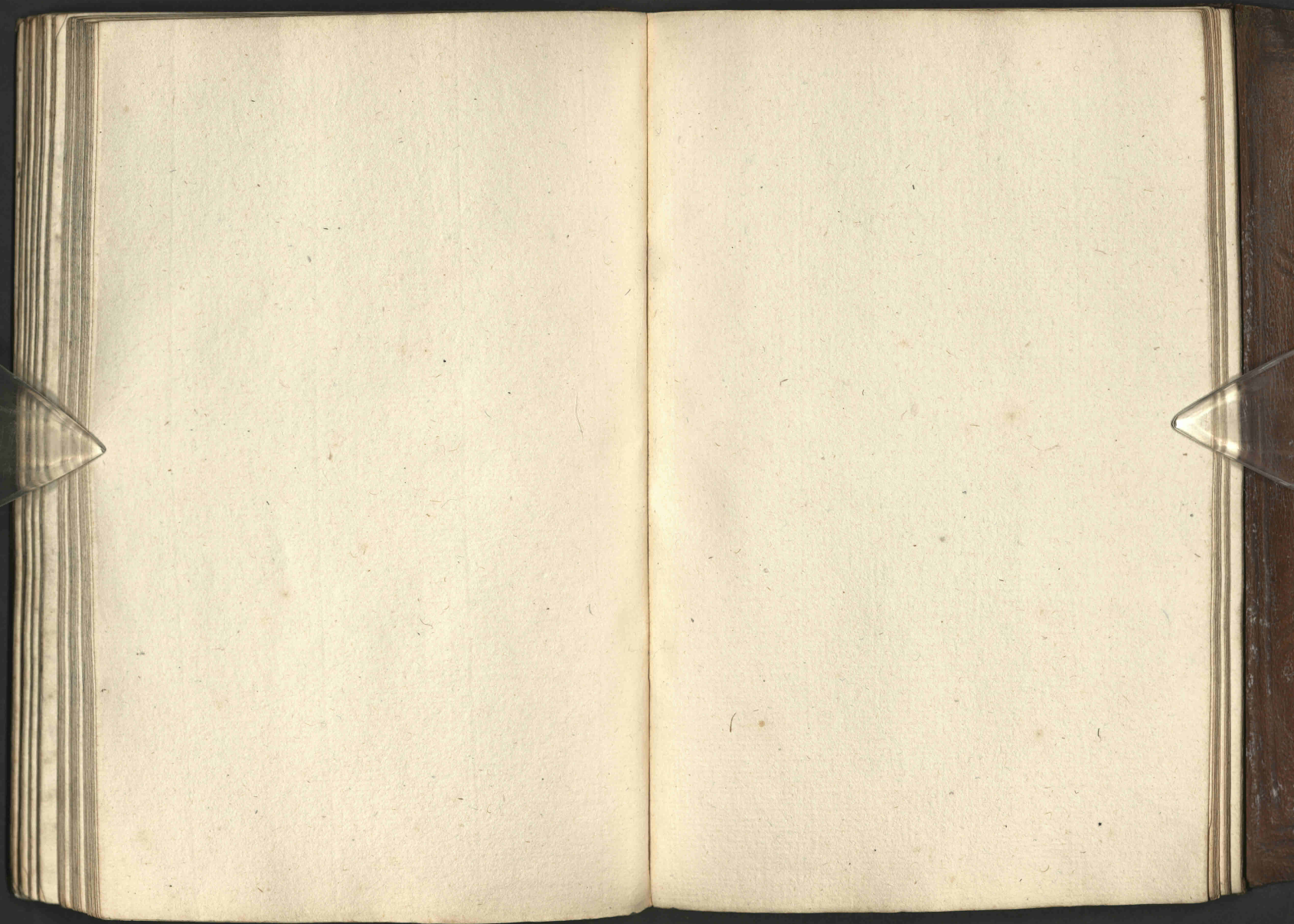
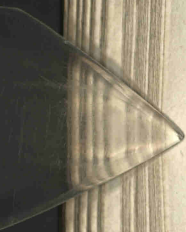


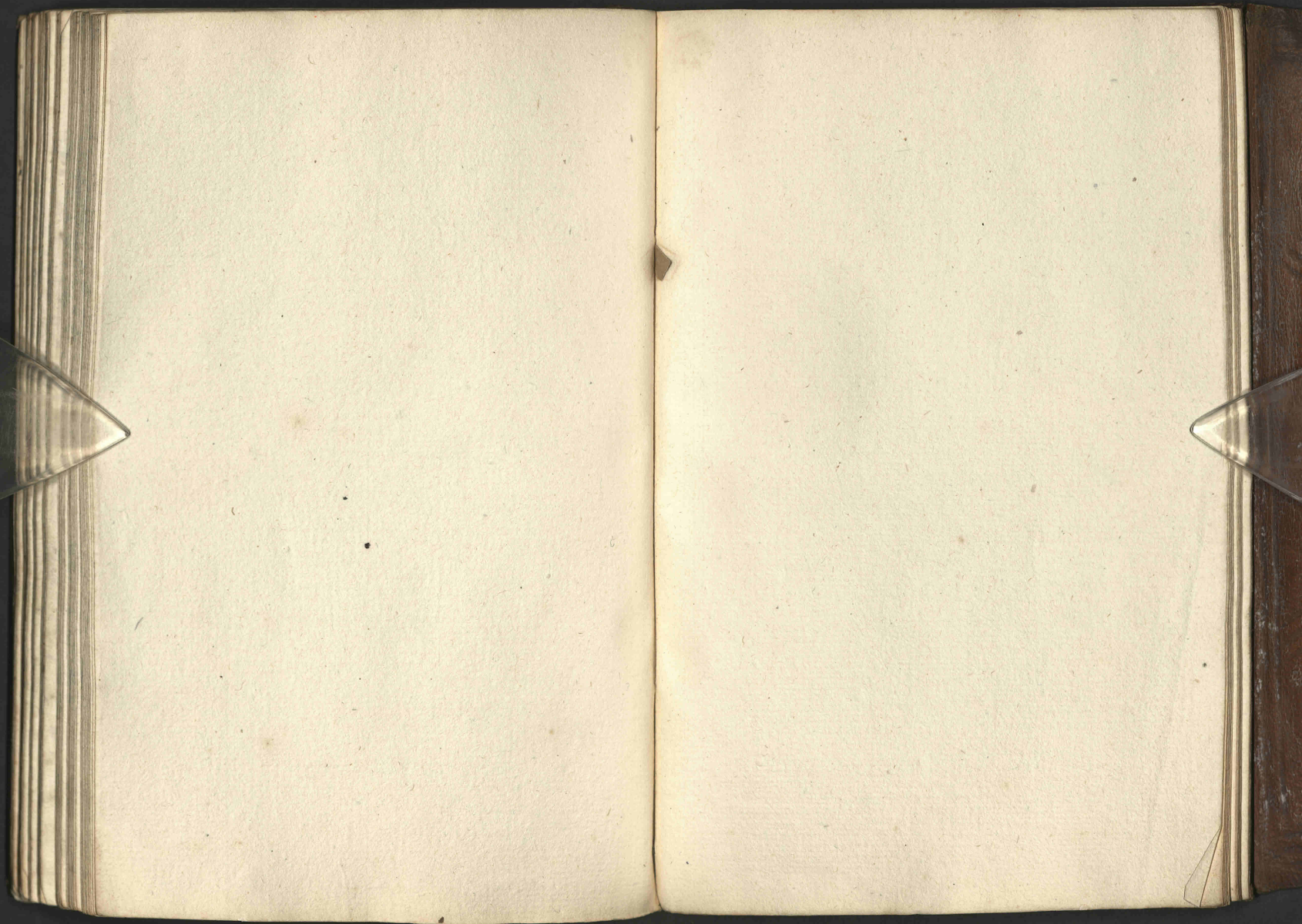
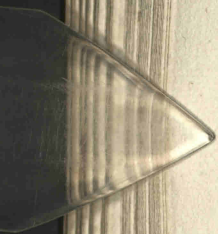


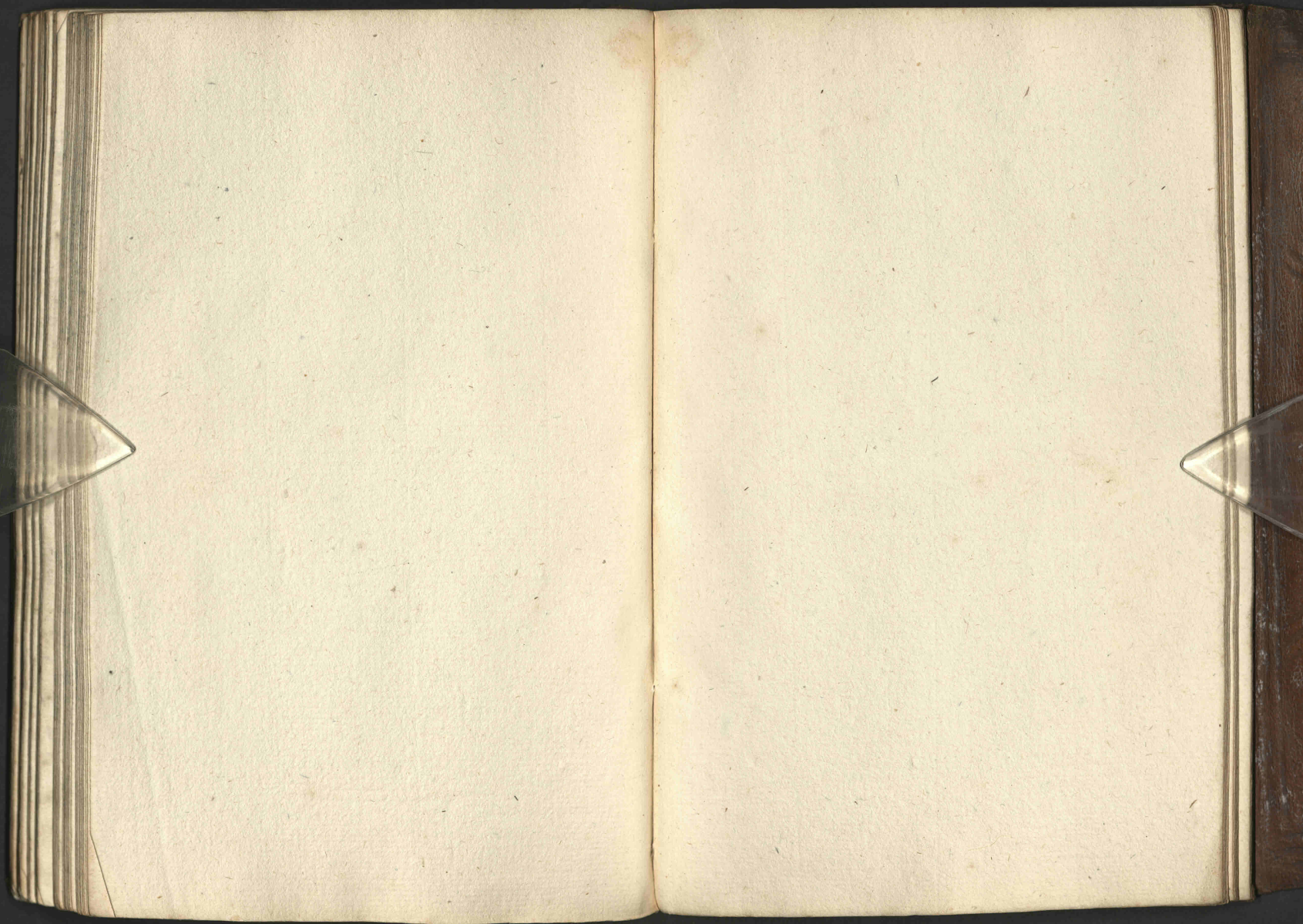
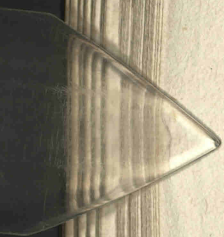


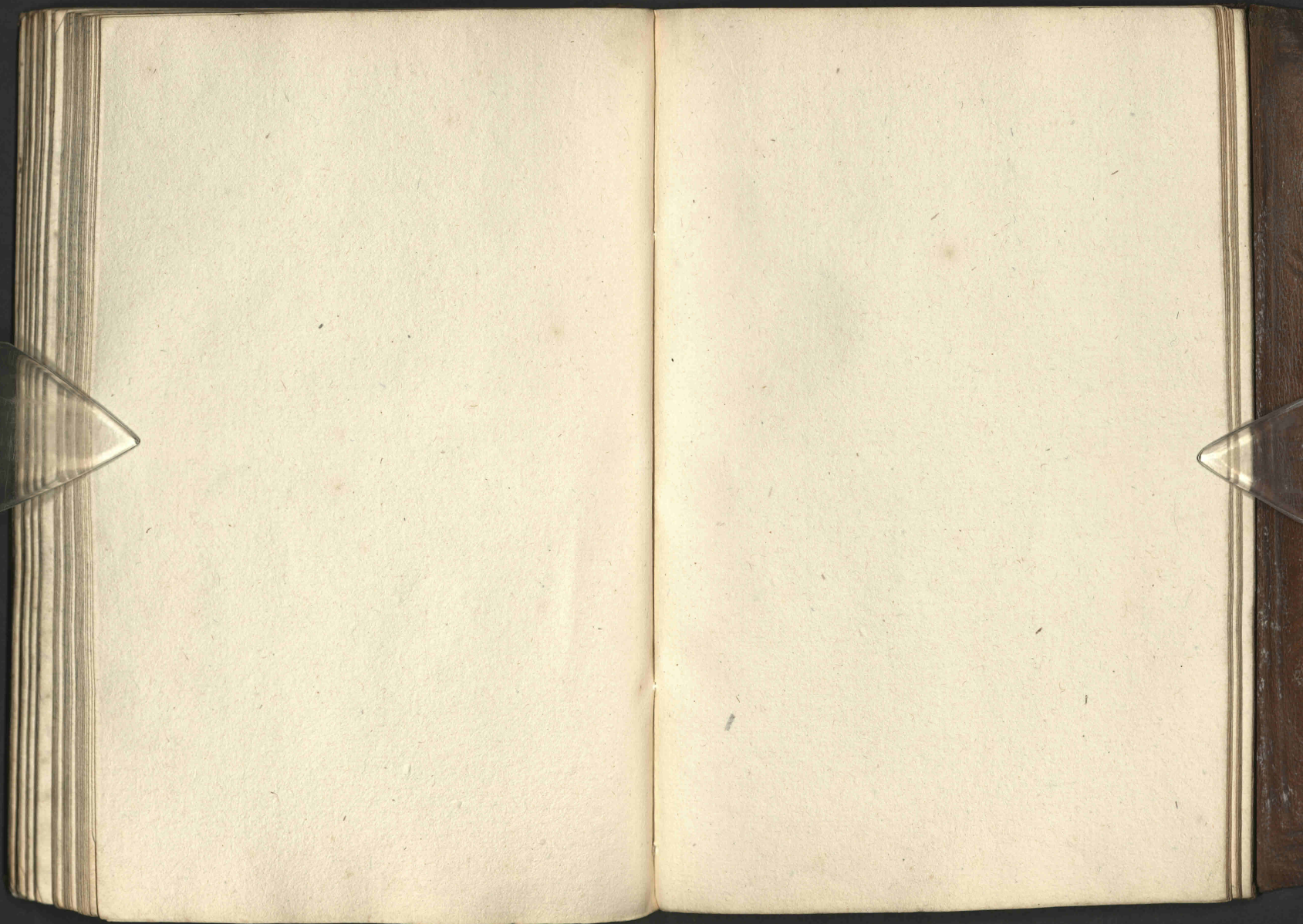
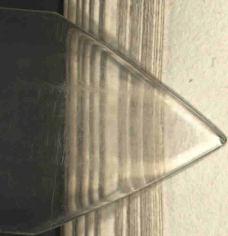


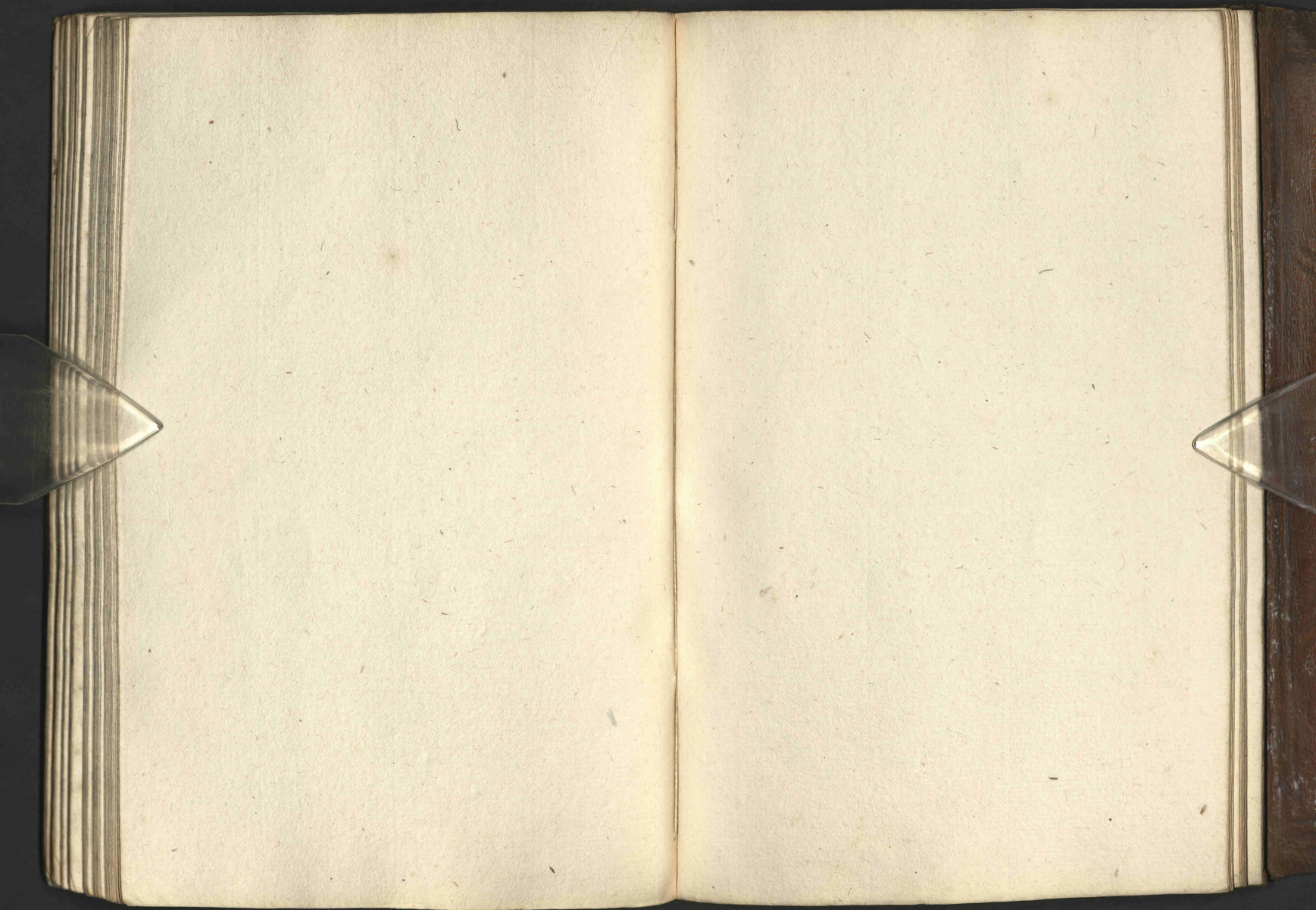


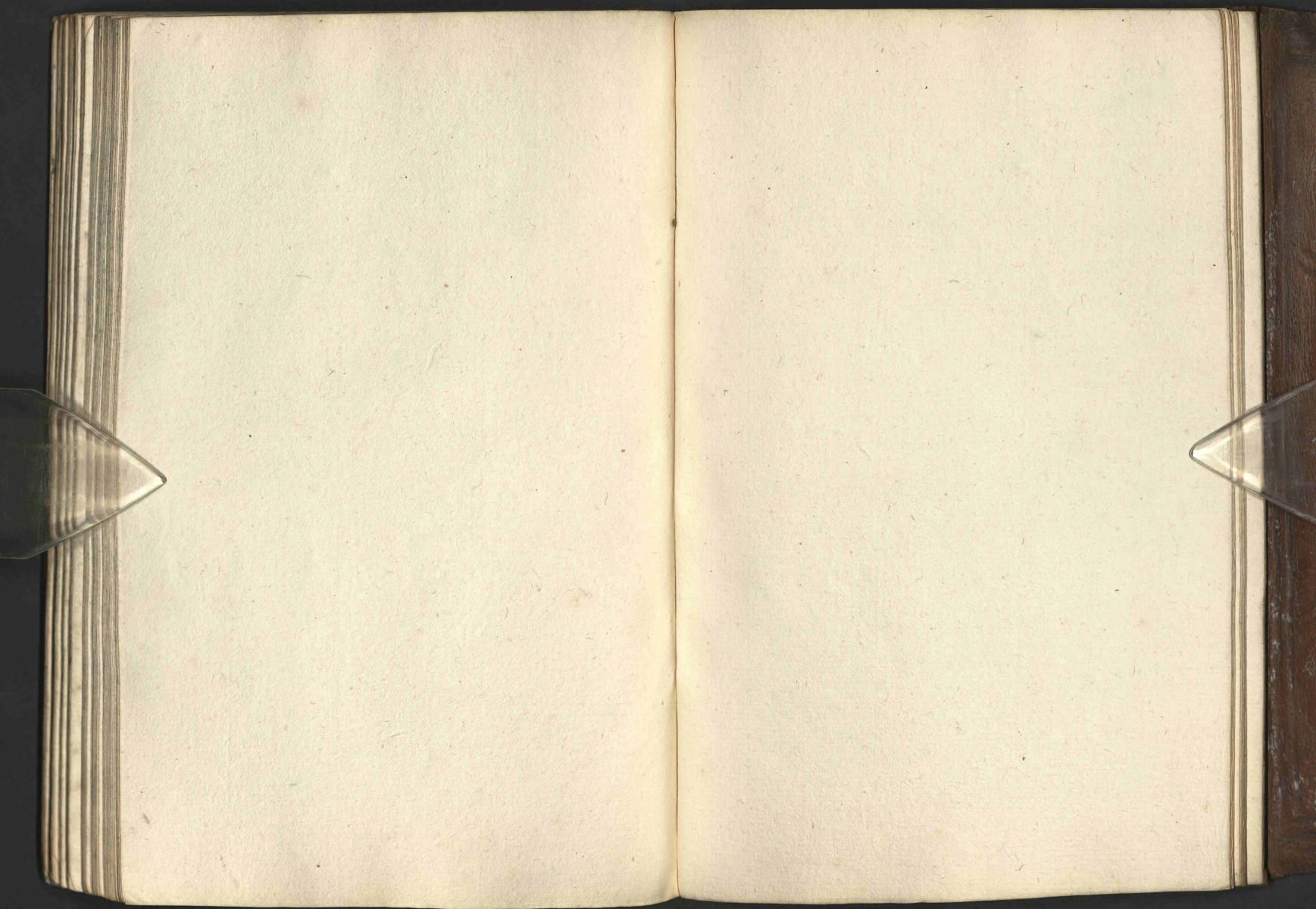


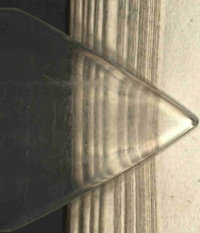


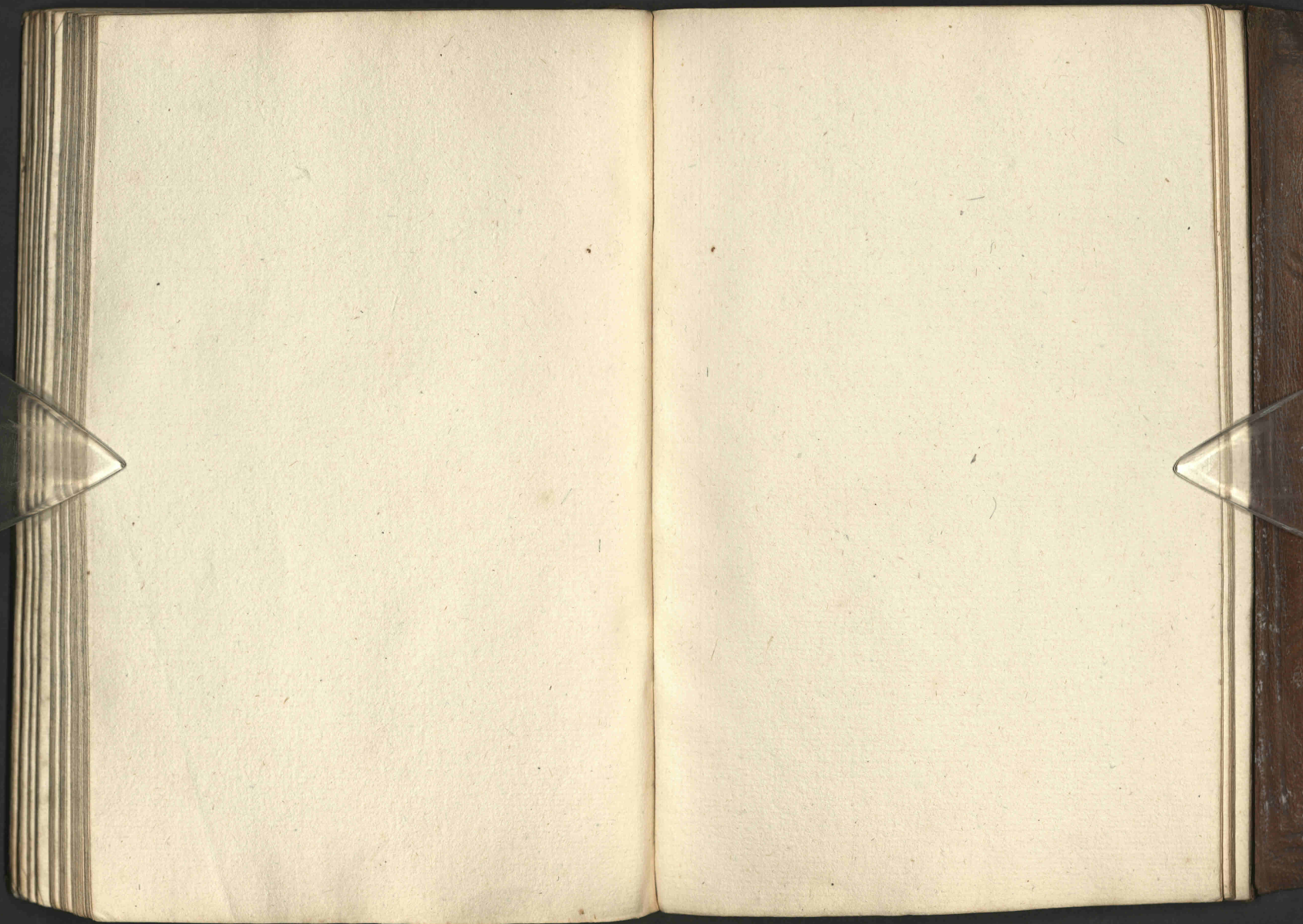
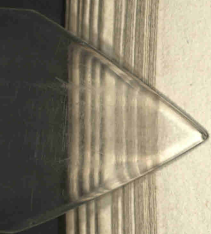


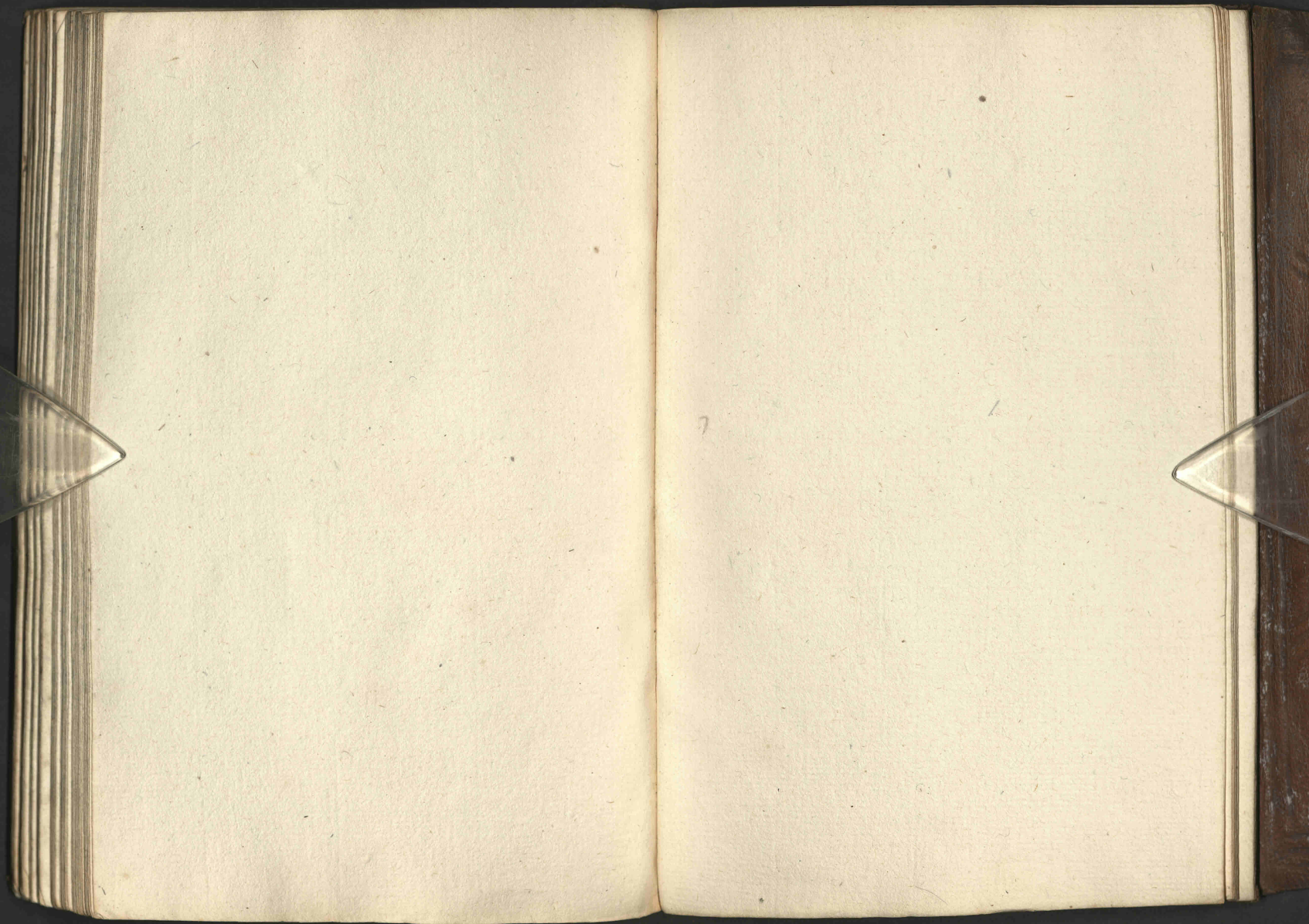
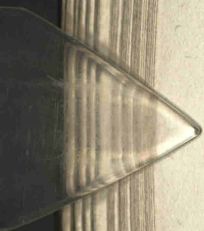


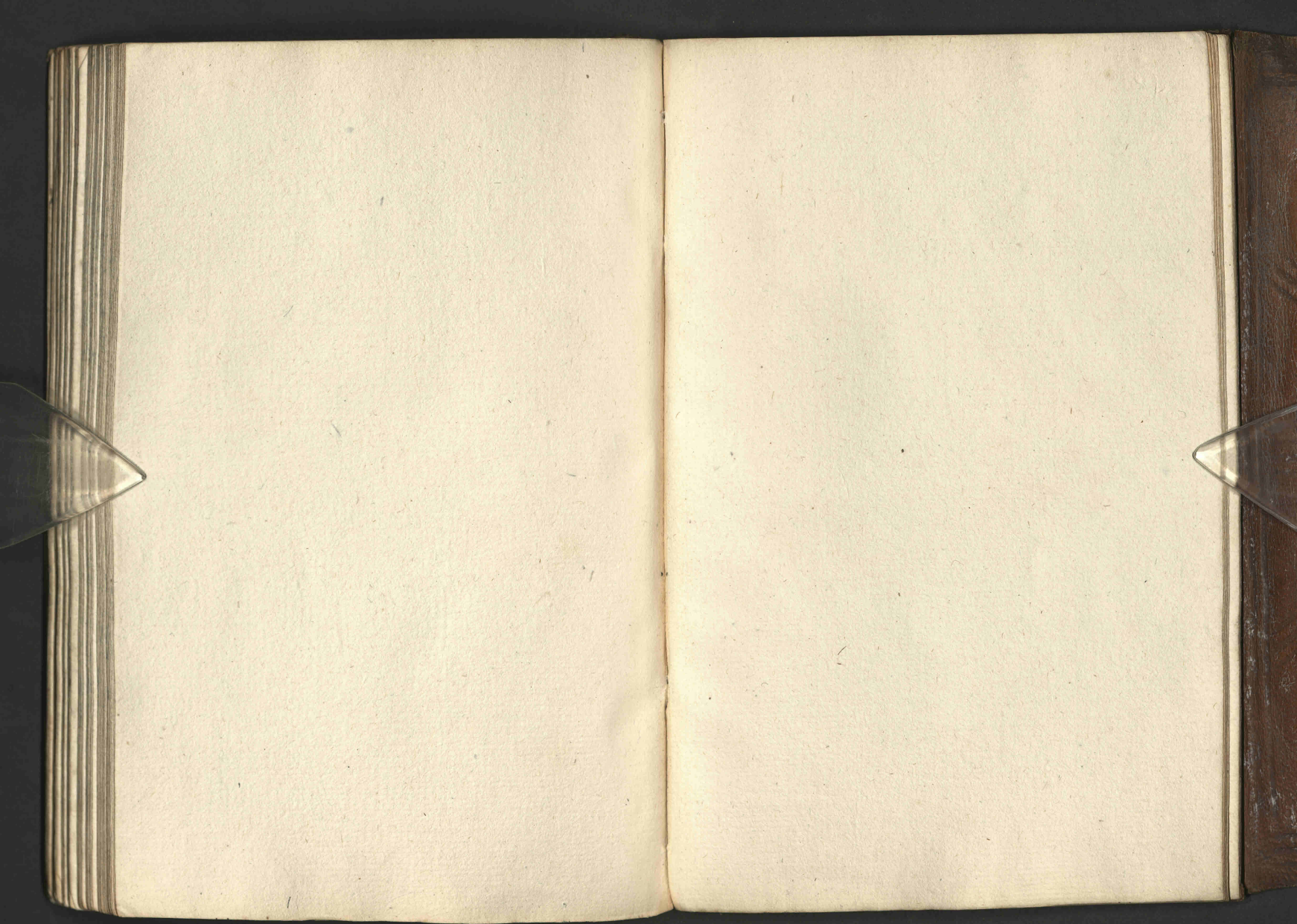


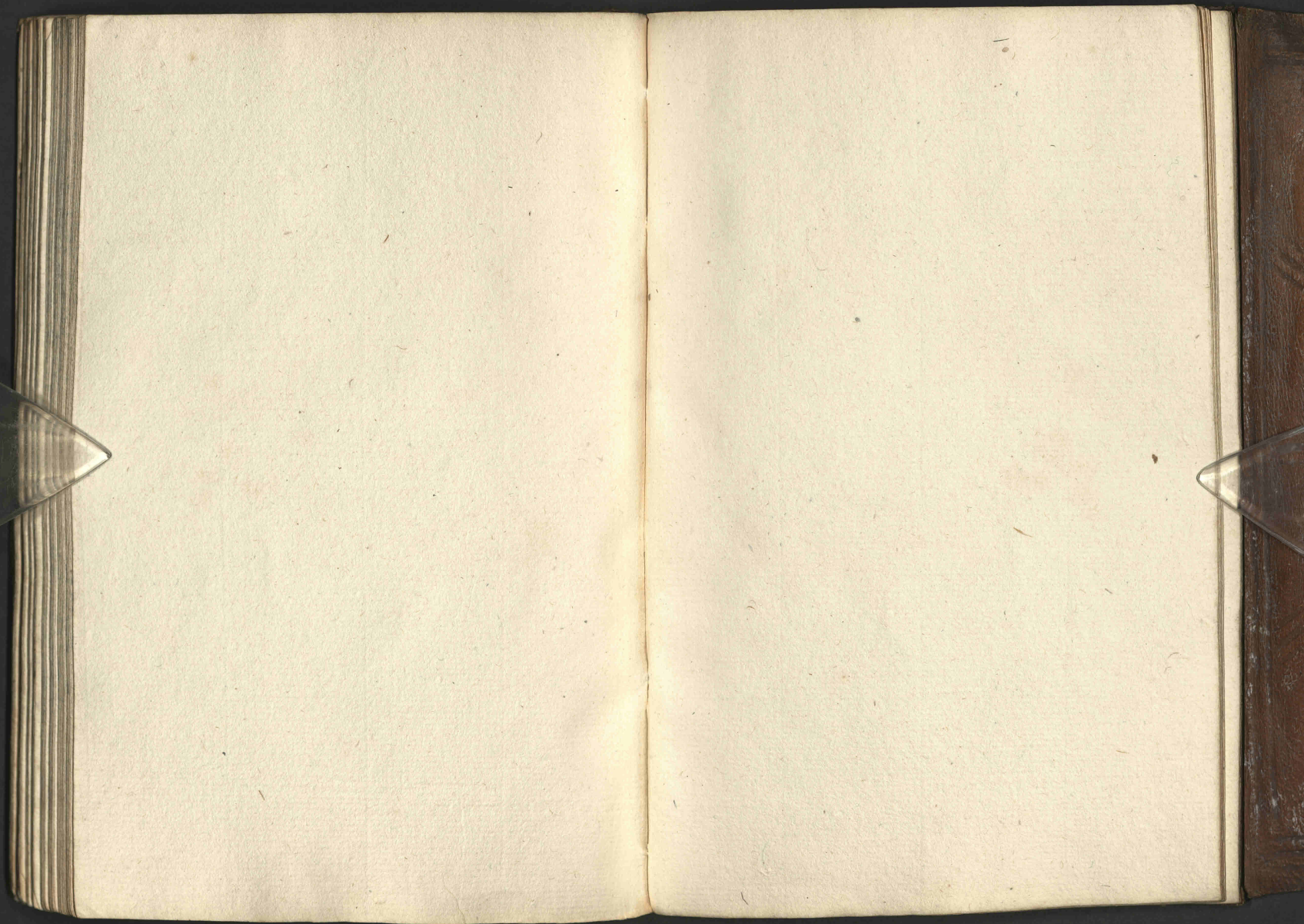
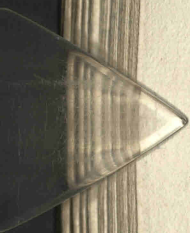


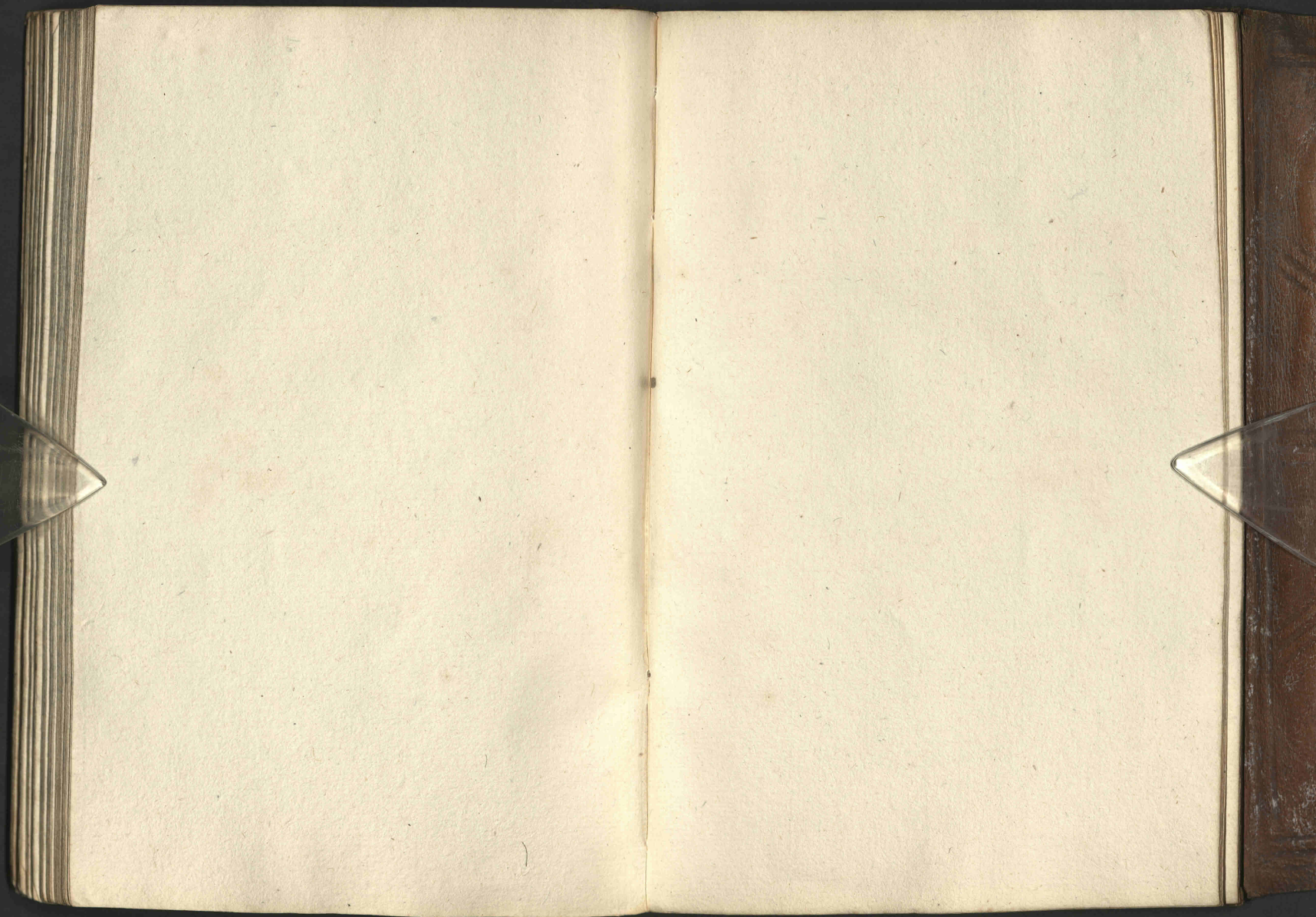


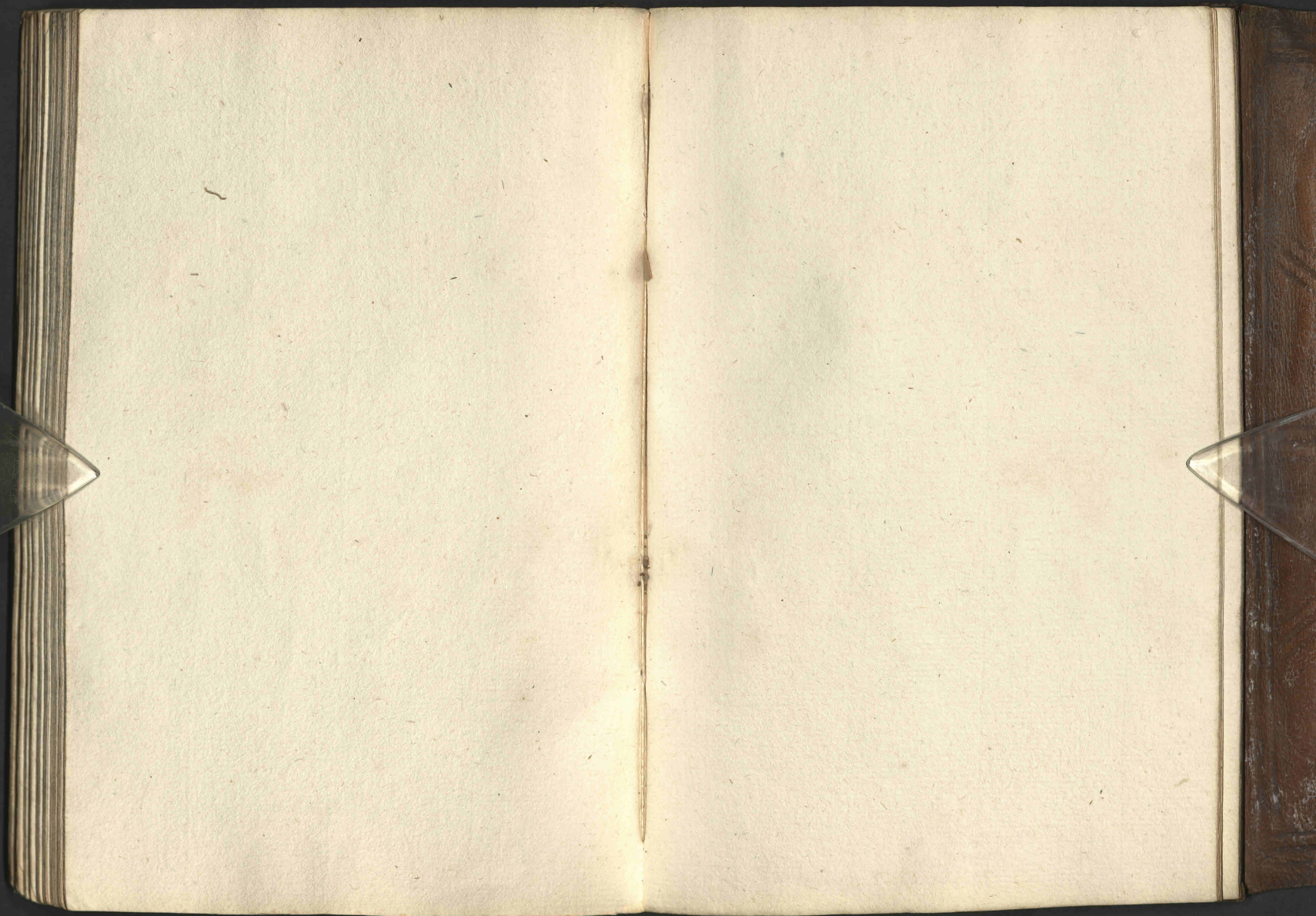
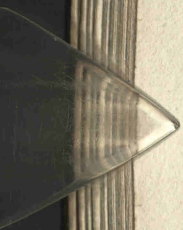


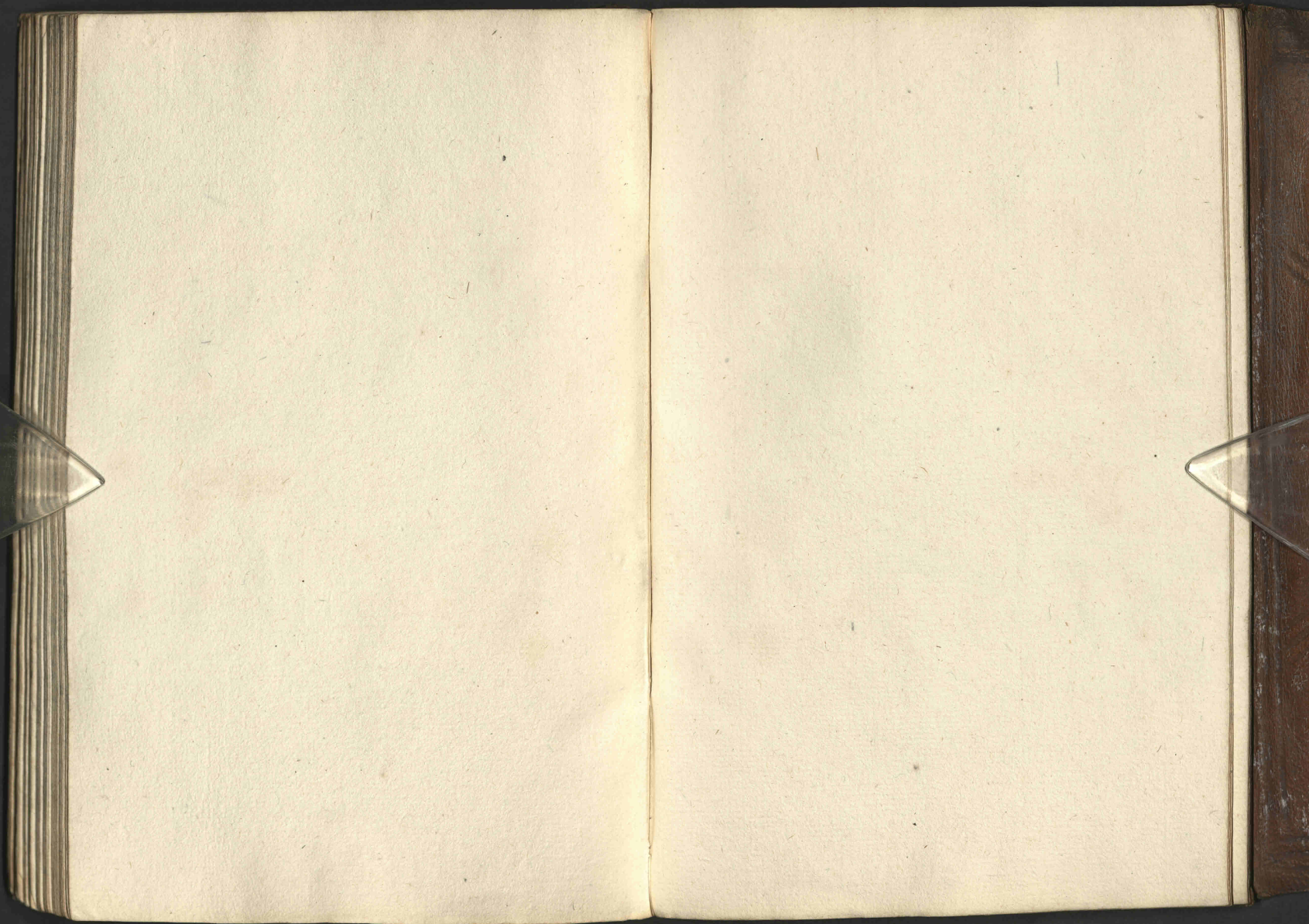
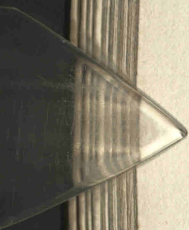


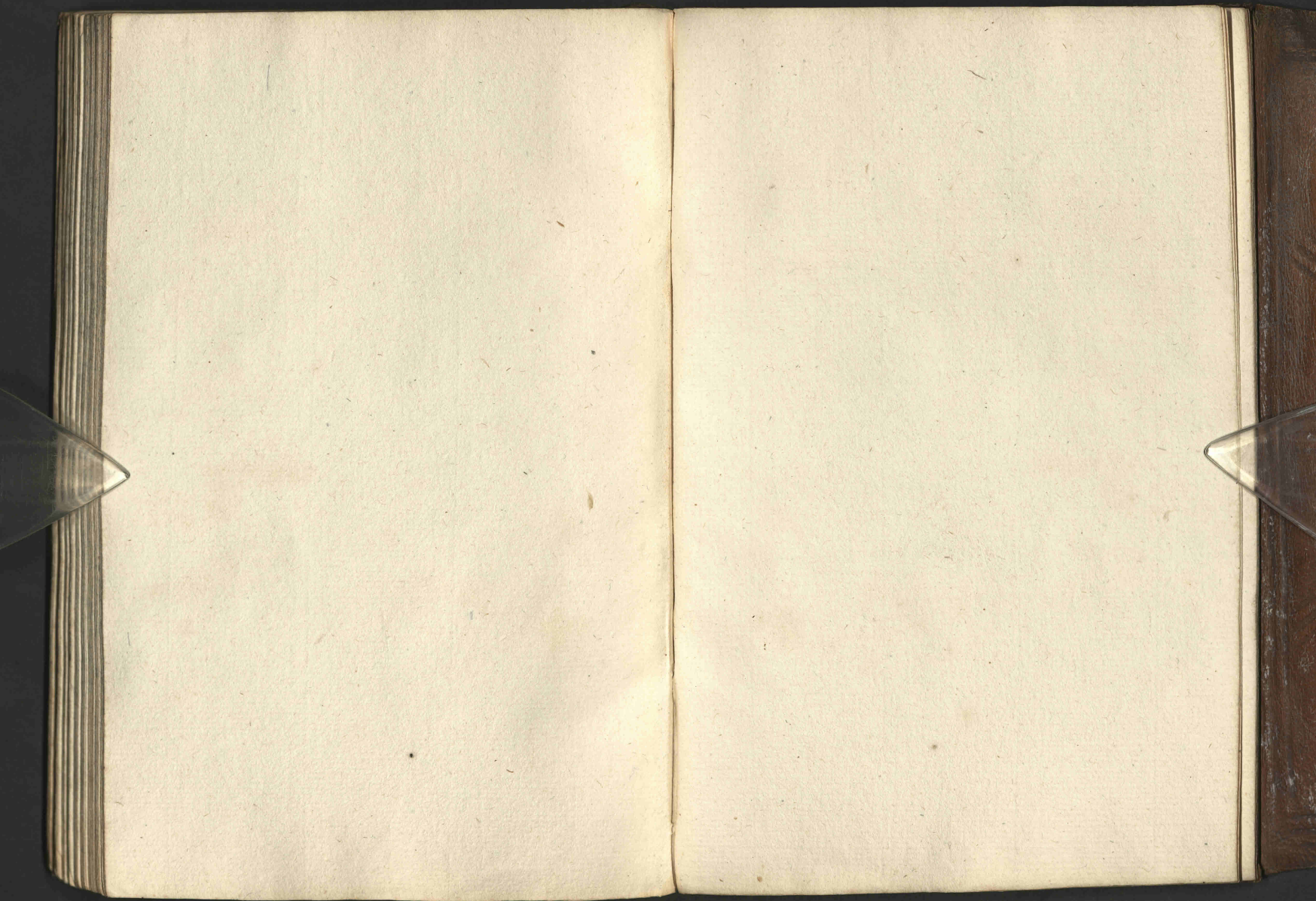


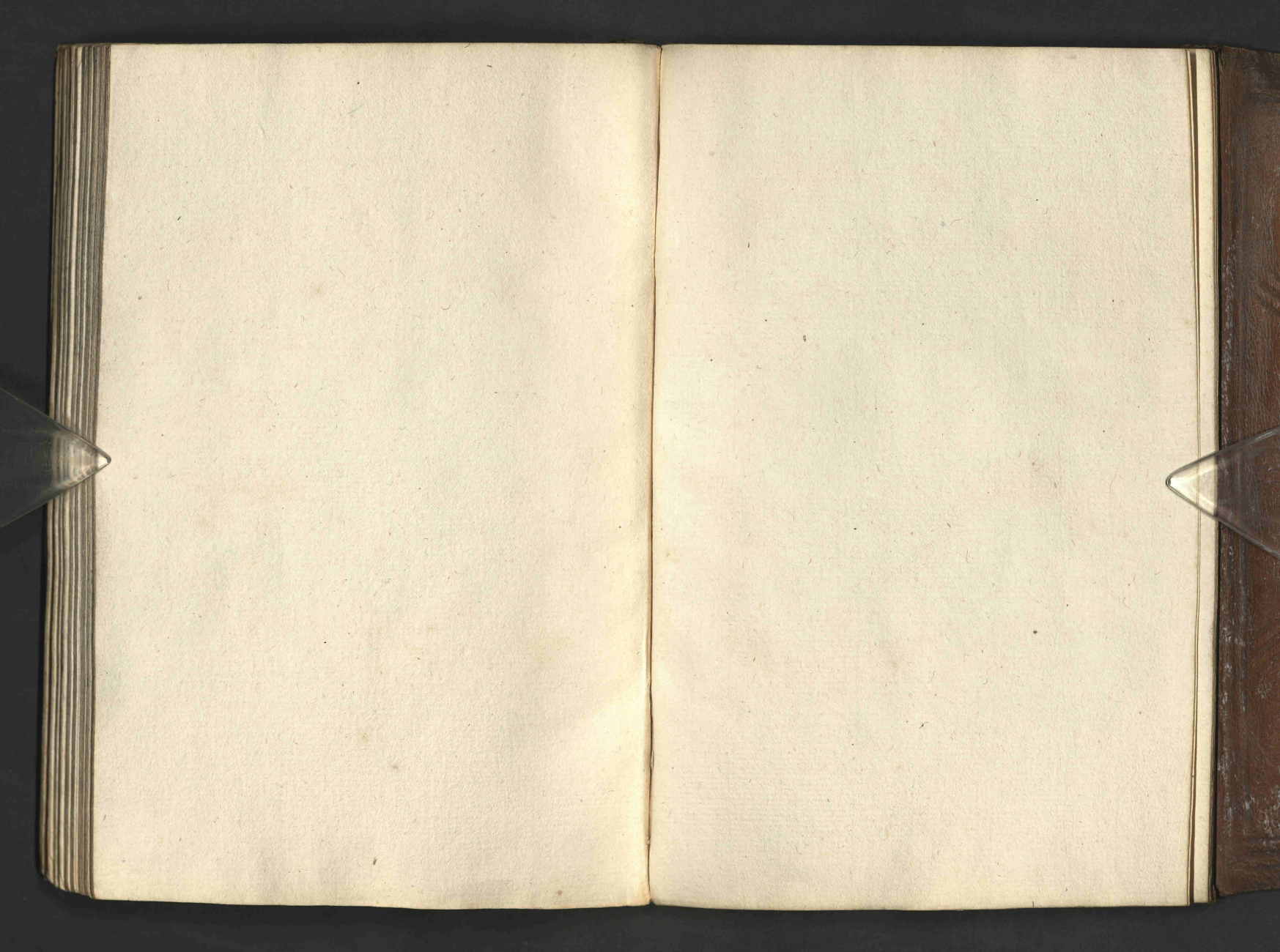


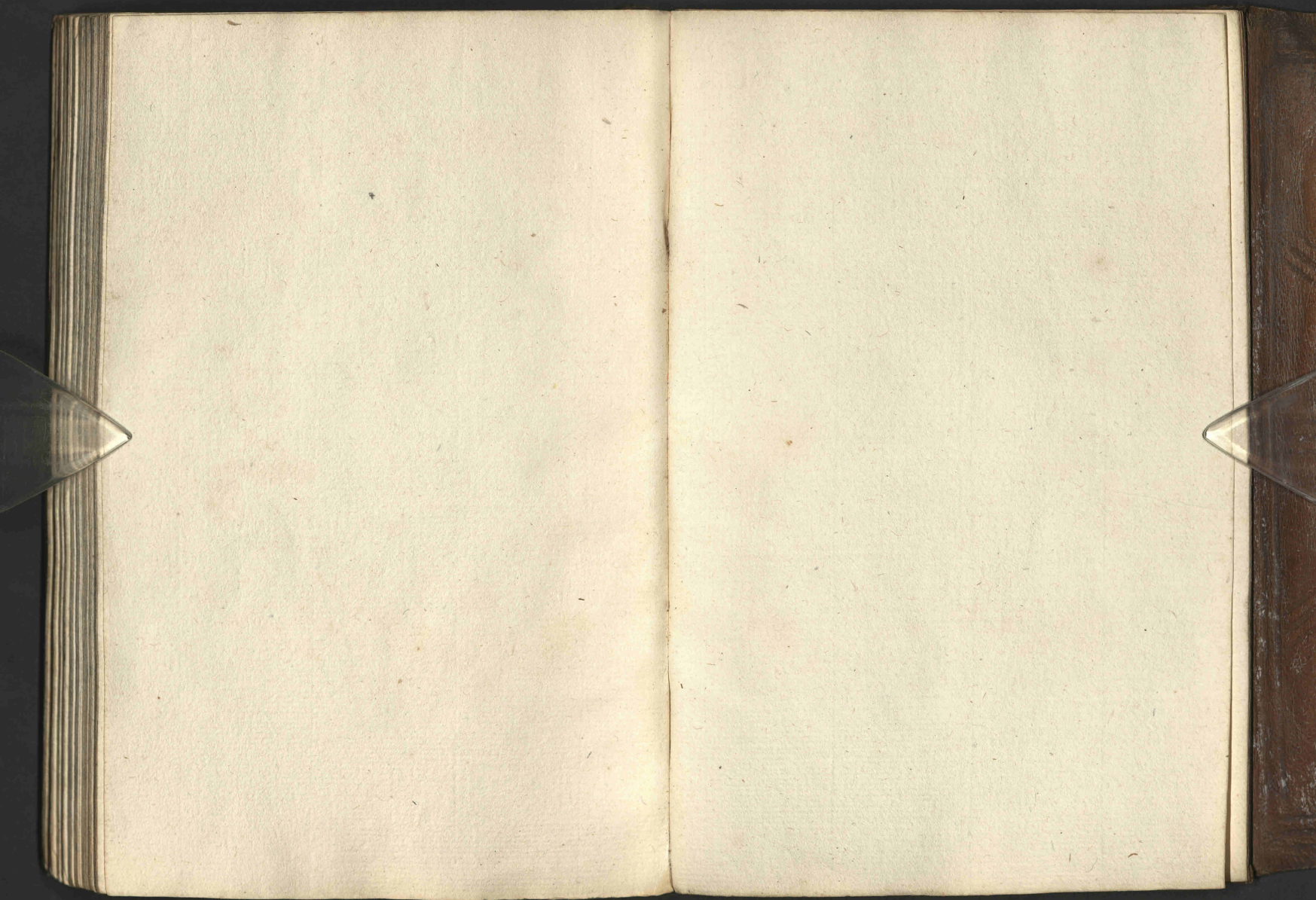


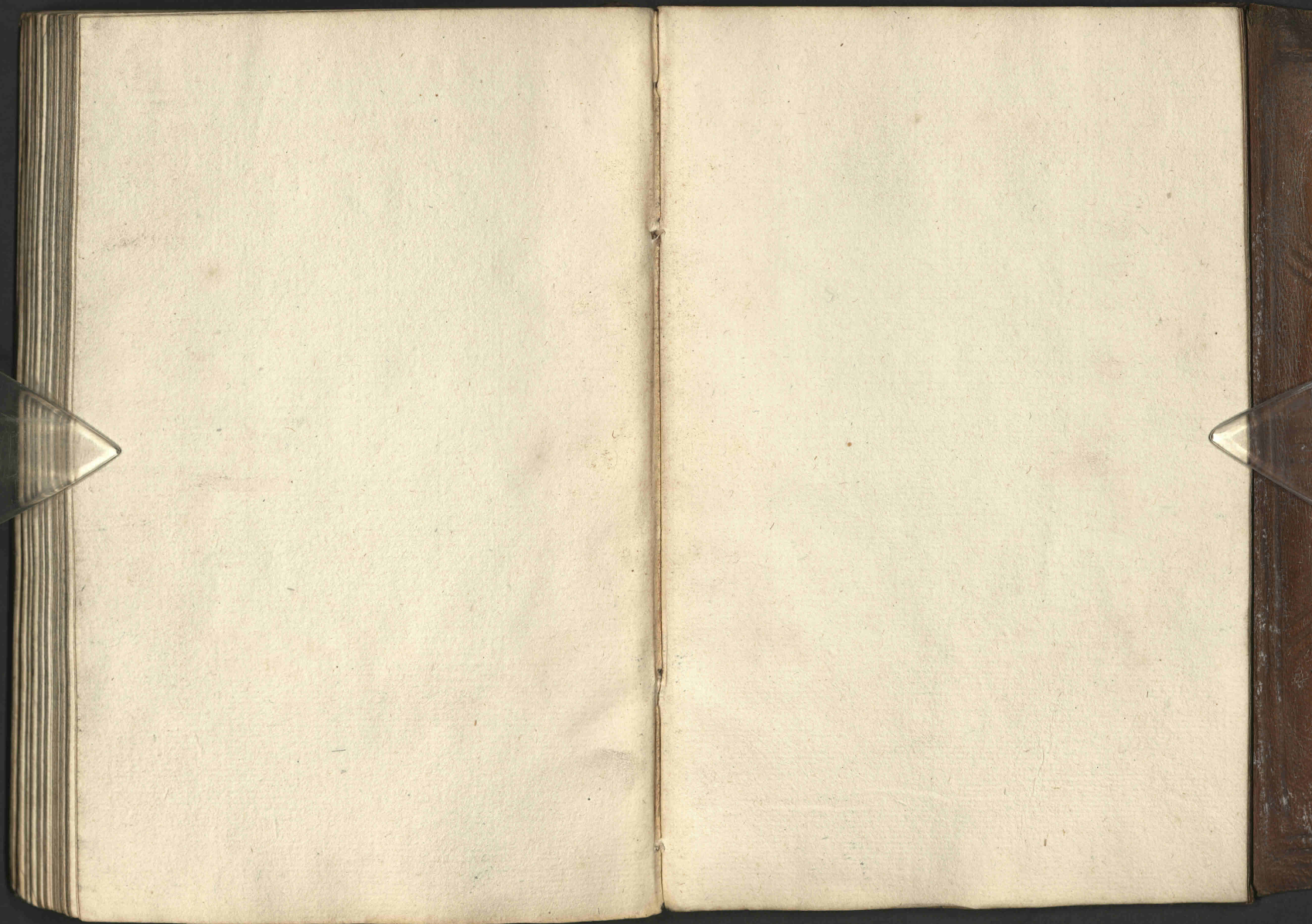
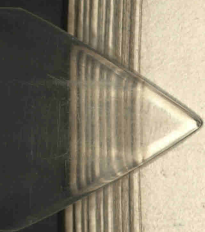


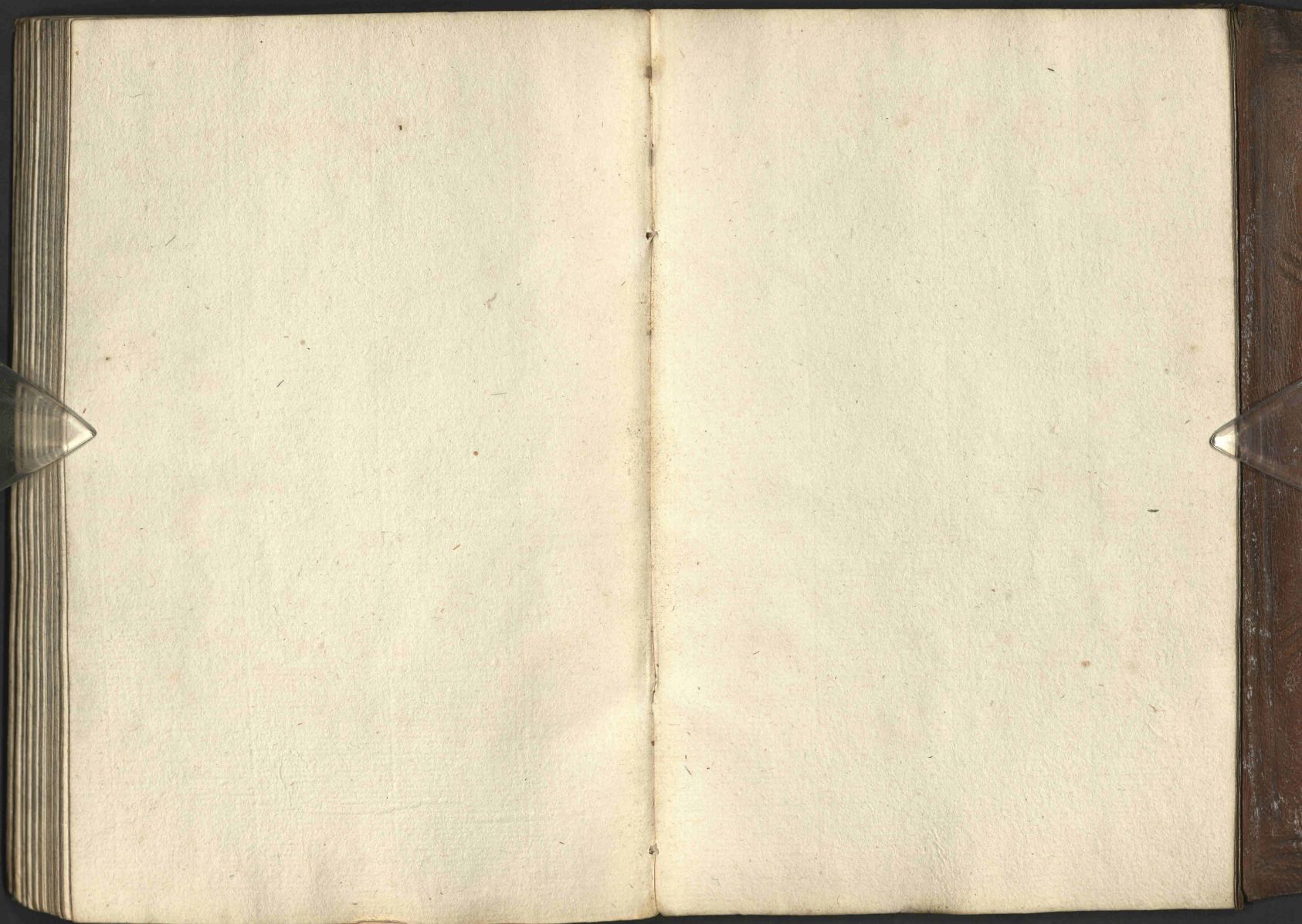


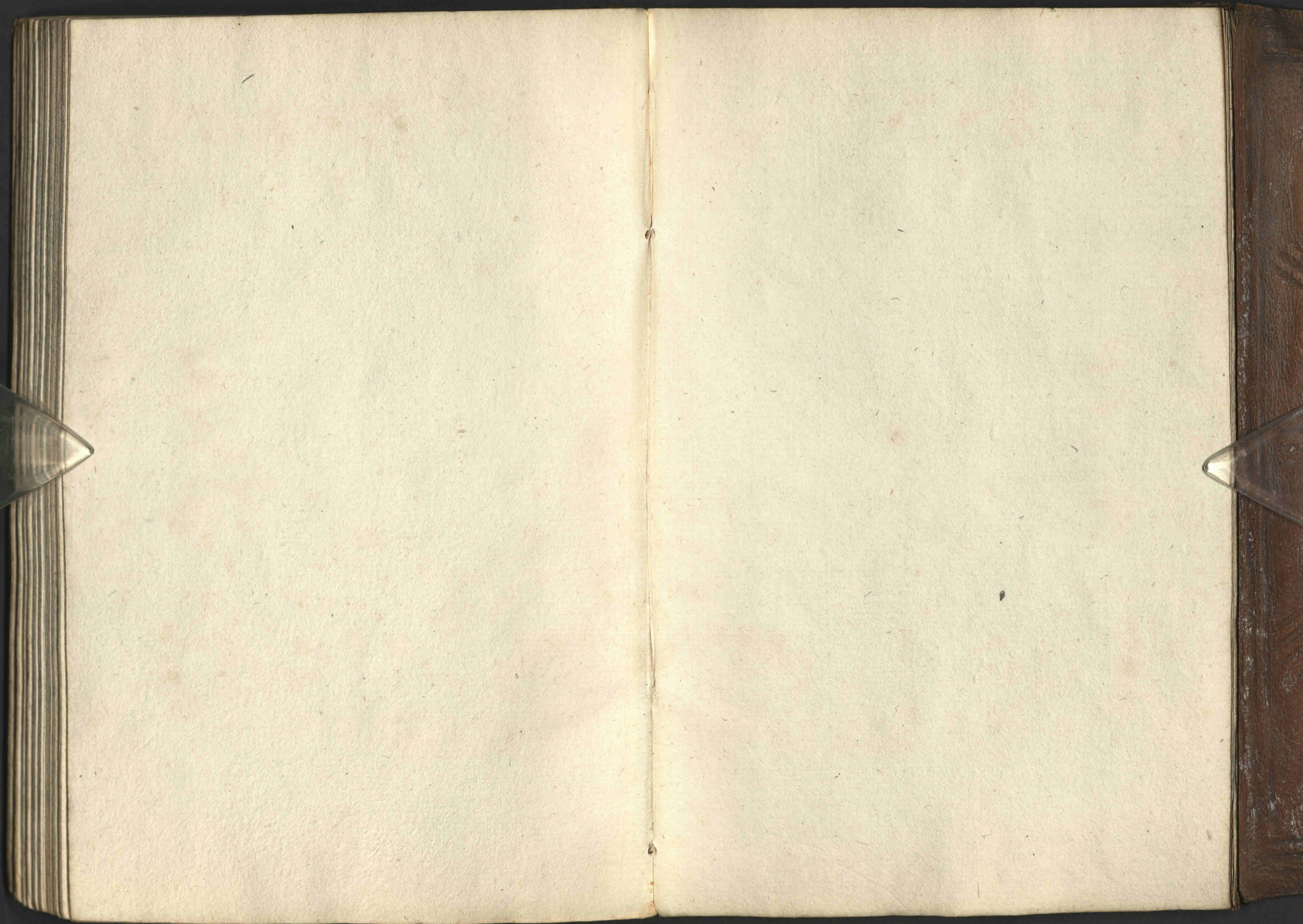
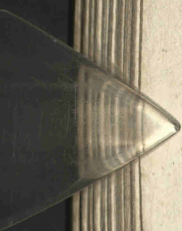


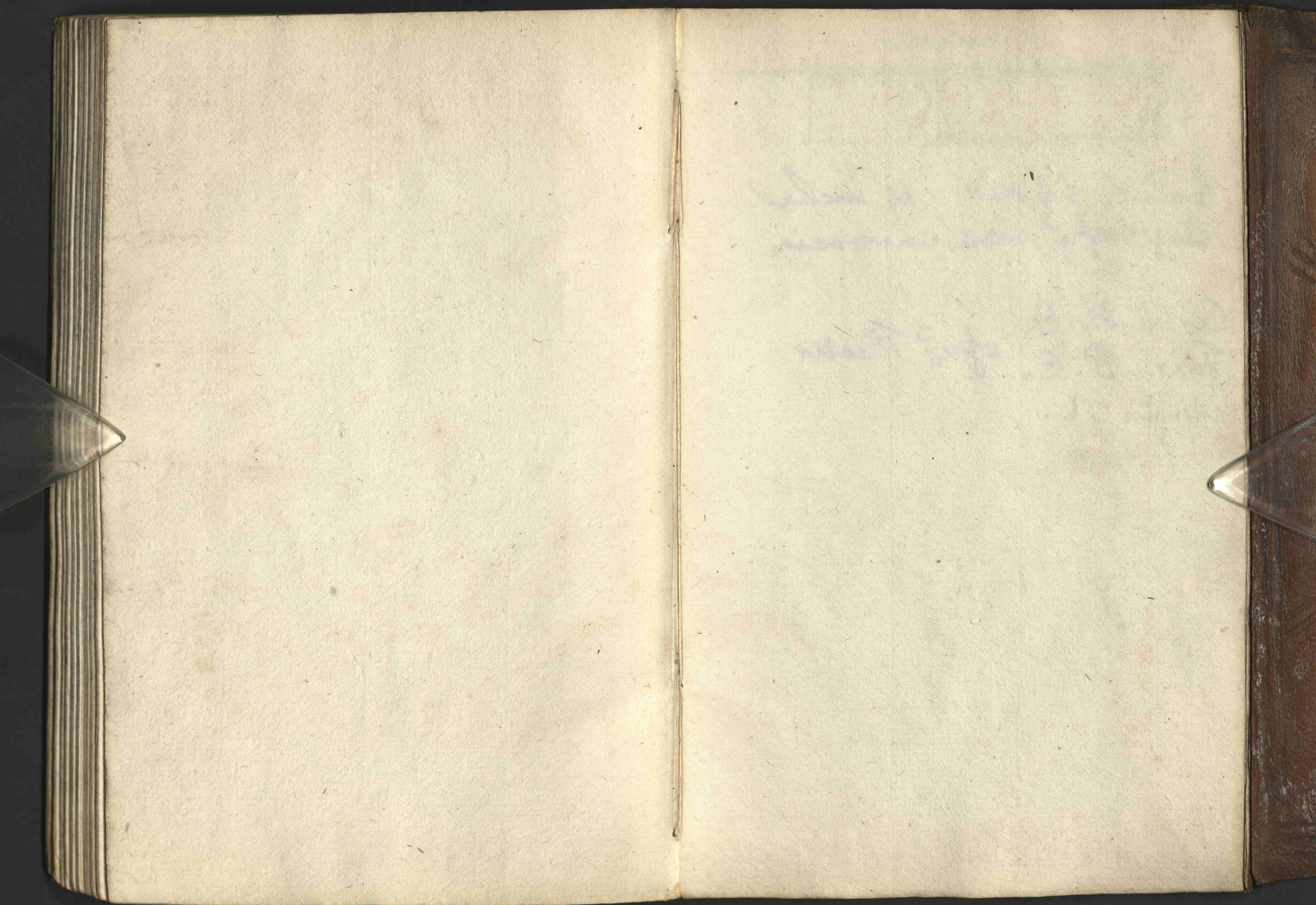












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